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N'ADOO MAKES WHITE HOUSE RUN IN SUBWAY

Senators Can't Find His Power Plant.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe-11-The senate committee investiating campaign expenditures bumped into an impenetrable mystery today when it tried to get some light on Wil-

esest friends, and reputed to be his angel," made the sphinx seem loquaions when the committee put him on the stand to find out about the aliged \$5,000,000 fund which big busisess is said to be raising for the pres-

a "piece of newspaper romance." He is not the manager of the McAdoo mpaign, and has not contributed Baruch does not know hether McAdoo has any delegates, and did not seem to be entirely sure that McAdoo was a candidate.

Baruch Is Writing Books. He excused his lack of knowledge th the statement that he has been usy writing books on economic and

ustrial subjects. The whole affair became so baffling a a McAdoo campaign.

.000 have been seived and that Ernest X. Leseure of Danville. disbursements in Hoover's be-

Sugar Men Aid Hoover.

Many contributions came from grain, , and sugar men, with whom Mr. ver was associated while he was ted to \$1.000.

John F. Lucey, one of the Hoover men, complained that he had sonal friends of long standing. and it difficult to get Hoover suffitly interested in his candidacy to uss it with his boomers.

and we would not stop anyreplied Lucey. "O, you are going to force him to

ake the nomination? The witness nodded.

"Well, I hope the forcing won't be ere," observed Senator Reed. About Col. House's Dinner.

arles P. Hepburn, a leader of the delphia Hoover club, testified at in all about \$20,000 was raised in ator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, aked about the much discussed din-

let at the New York home of E. M. use last January, at which it has en said the Hoover for president com was launched. "Were you at a dinner or luncheon

tiven in New York in January, when there Cleveland H. Dodge and some of the committe and the Republicans ers were present?" Senator Reed of Illinois.

"I read about that," Mr. Hepburn "Cyrus Curtis was reported been present. I knew he hever met Mr. Hoover until April, when he was introduced to him at the ouse of George Horace Lorimer. here was no political importance to

"All Worked with Hoover." have contributed to your York fund?

Most of them worked with Mr. ver in Washington or in Belgium." Some of them drew heavy sala-' Senator Reed said. Not so far as I know," Mr. Hepreplied. "Most of them were

About these Lathams," Senator med, "I noticed that the can-Hawaiian Steamship commy is given in the list of contribu-

was Mr. Latham's address, ourn returned.

luei Rionda, he's a Cuban sugar Don't know a thing about him." Howard I. Jackson, down for \$500. F. L. SMITH STATE G. O. P. CHAIRMAN; SHERIDAN ROAD BIG BILL SMILES

Overrules Governor with Latter's Man.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Springfield, Ill., May 25 .- Congressman Frank L. Smith was reëlected chairman and Harry Ward was elected secretary of the state Republican committee tonight. Both votes were Dalrymple Warns of unanimous.

The congressman is the Washington representative of Gov. Lowden in the latter's presidential campaign. Ward was characterized as a "competent, efficient, and popular Egyptian of bygone days" by Committeeman Miley in presenting his name, but now Ward is a fast working cog in the Chicago city hall machine.

was unable to get enough votes to its environs. make Ward chairman. It also failed to arouse enthusiasm for Cicero J.

The election of Smith, it is believed, neans the governorship for him. It support to him for that nomination if he would retain the chairmanship and resign when the primaries are over in September. Smith delivered after the Thompson-Lundin machine had failed to get the votes for its orig-

came on the plan to postpone organization until after the primaries. That was the Lowden program and was presented by Adam C. Cliff of Sycamore. It was shelved by a vote of 15 to 10. Six Downstaters Aid.

In the vote, in addition to the ten committee that Senator Edge committeemen of the city hall from New Jersey suggested that McAdoo Chicago, the majority included E. B. Peacock, Charles T. Jeffery, Walden subpoenced to state whether there Hawk of Bloomington, Garrett De F. W. Shaw, C. C. Hoffman, and William Kinney of Peoria, George M. Miley of Carpenter Camp. A block away to the tee learned from repre- Harrisburg, Cicero J. Lindly of Green- south Mayor Thompson lives. miatives of Herbert Hoover's cam- ville, and Len Small of Kankakee, the ign committee that contributions of last named as holder of the proxy of

The last named two can be credited alf have been \$66,000. This does not to the Chicago crowd. Lindly was a de money spent by various state close friend of former Congressman over organizations. Most of the Lorimer and Small is usually classed ney was used distributing propalas a nonresident member of the Thompson-Lundin club.

But with these two votes the city of the committee. The other three who lined up with the majority are dministrator. Contributions were friends of Congressman Smith. Hawk is the committeeman from the Smith district. Kinney and Miley are per-

Aids Mayor for Committeeman. desired a victory, believing the result and will also aid the city hall machine in his primary fight in Cook county

this fall. That was the spur which made them work and sweat all day long.

Gov. Lowden's friends thought the candidate and other state officers should be consulted after the September primaries before a state chairman was selected. When that program was pigeonholed, the nominees were elected unanimously.

Attack Fox Suit on Primary Law. Adolph Marks of Chicago had the to come to the phone. mmittee adopt a resolution asserting that the William Fox suit started in the Municipal court in Chicago is a "fraudulent and collusive" attack upon the primary law. The resolution empowered Chairman Smith to appoint a committee of three to "employ comover movement was started, petent counsel to intervene in behalf

The resolution asserted that if the law is declared unconstitutional it would nullify the election of delegates to the national convention, state fruit. central committeemen, delegates to the state convention, ward, district, and precinct committeemen and the nomination of clerks of the appellate court" but says nothing about the nomination of judges of the circuit Do you know the business of these and superior court in Cook county next year. These will be nominated by the Thompson Lundin organization without any primary.

SUTHERLAND IS LEADING WOOD IN WEST VIRGINIA

Wheeling, W. Va., May 25.—Senator Holloway street, who had a desk in a Howard Sutherland of West Virginia steamship agent's office. He was arwas leading Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood rested. We got his records. They conin the Republican presidential prefer. ential vote in today's statewide primary in West Virginia on the face of returns received from 415 precincts out "Kremser, you know, was a 'good of 1,860 in the state. Figures for the fellow' to every one. He gained quite 415 precincts as compiled by the a reputation as being a man who could Wheeling Intelligencer gave: Suther- 'get booze.' And he got it. He even land, 8,478; Wood, 6,130.

HOME ENTERED BYU.S. AGENTS

Jolts to Follow.

" We've got lots of confessions and evidence-what we're after now is defendants."-Maj. A. V. Dalrymple.

With a raid yesterday on the palatial apartment home of a north side million The Thompson-Lundin crowd, which aire, federal liquor agents launched has the best of its brain and beef pres- a proposed campaign of whisky seizent, hailed the result as "an unquali- ures which promise to "shake the very fied victory." But Big Bill's bunch foundations" of the gold coast and Maj. A W. Dalrymple, chief prohibi-

tion enforcement officer, forecasts for Lindly. Then it switched from a typ- today another "jolt" which will cause ical Thompson man to Congressman wealthy hoarders of the bacchanalian fluid to tremble for their private stocks. Warrants for Dozen Homes.

Warrants are said to have been asked for at least a dozen homes, apartment houses, and hotels where illegally obtained liquor shipments are said to be stored, and new requests, the major declares, will follow as soon as sufficient evidence has accumulated. The first gun of the campaign was fired yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A truck drew up in front of 3314 Sheridan road, one of the most expensive North Shore apartment houses.

On the ninth floor of the building resides Charles B. Smith, millionaire president of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer company. Here the federal sleuths proceeded.

As they went up the elevator they passed the apartments of Charles D.

Maids Weep At Capture.

Only two maids were in the Smith apartment when the officers arrived. The family was out. The maids ac companied the federal officers on their ounds, and wept when the ten cases of bonded whisky which were captured zere taken on their way to Uncle Sam's warehouses. There were many more cases in the flat, federal officers said. hall still lacked a vote of the majority but only ten could be identified as having marks that distinguished them as wet goods illegally procured. One re port was that Mr. Smith's "private

stock" has been valued at \$25,000. A warrant for Mr. Smith also had been issued, it is said. In any event, as the truck with the priceless liquid But the Big Bill faction earnestly left the building, four burly agents remained behind, lounging amidst the "Has he ever told you to cease your will aid Mayor Thompson in his fight handsome furniture and commenting forts?" asked Senator Reed of Mis- to be reëlected national committeeman, on the weather. They remained long past the usual dinner hour, and it was not until 8 o'clock that they went

The plan was, it is said, to arrest Mr Smith and take him to the federal building. As all commissioners had left their offices, Mr. Smith perforce

would remain in jail the night. But while Mrs. Smith returned, Mr. Smith didn't. For a long time the telephone in the Smith apartment rang continuously. No one answered, Final ly Mrs. Smith was prevailed upon

Wife Admits the Raid. "I understand the government agents were at your home this afternoon,

she was told. "Yes, they were," she replied. "Did they take the stuff?" "O, they couldn't do that."

"Is it true that a warrant has been aken out for Mr. Smith's arrest?" "I can't say-he's not here now. You'll have to call later-" and the connection was broken. Nor did fur-

Federal officials, however, were not so reticent. "We got ten cases of booze there," said Lawrence Kilcourse, Maj. Dalrymple's assistant. "There was a lot

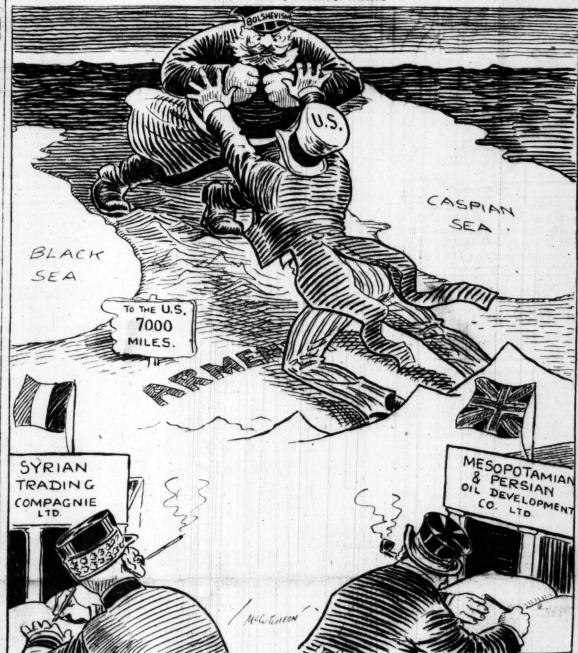
nore we couldn't take. "This case is but the first of many bout a week ago, you know, our men raided a building over at 58 West Washington street and pinched six men. These men, we claim, were heads of a whisky ring.

Records Reveal Sales.

From employés of these men we got a number of confessions. Evidence gathered led to Herman Kremser, 1515 to a lot of wealthy men who have purchased booze through the ring's clear-

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THE ARMENIAN MANDATE



HUNGARY TO SIGN TREATY; 3 RESERVATIONS

Copyright: 1920: By the Tribune Company. [By Special Cable.] PARIS, May 25 .- Count Apponi has esigned as president of the Hungarian remier Millerand announcing that Hungary has consented to sign the peace treaty as evidence of good will and because it is unable to refuse but the signing will be made with three

reservations. which will investigate the frontier distance months, Chief Justice McCoy of wishes to be attached to Hungary.

Versailles treaty with one reservation Virginia. Shantung-and it is believed in the Quai d'Orsai that Hungary may be vations owing to the fact that the United States is not expected to sign

without reservations. Prasnowski, who heads the Magyar delegation, will remain in Paris after the signature as the Hungarian repre sentative.

Erlanger to Give New York a Double Theater

street, A. L. Erlanger, theatrical mag-did not appear in court. nate, announced today. The playhouse on the street level will have a seating capacity of 1,400, he said, while that above it will seat 1,000. The site ther efforts to reach the home bear contains 12,500 square feet.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

The Tribune takes precautions to be accurate.

But in making up so many pages in every twenty-four hours errors are bound to occur.

Readers of The Tribune are requested to address the "Beg Your Pardon" department for the correction of any errors which they find in the columns of this news-

WIFE TO DIVORCE BLAINE ELKINS

About "Frankie."

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe The first concerns the composition cial]-Although under the local law and delimitations of the commissions final decree cannot be signed within outes; second, imminent admission to the District Supreme court today indi the league of nations; and, third, an cated that he will grant an absolute immediate plebiscite in Ruthenia, which divorce to Mrs. Mary Kenna Elkins wife of Blaine Elkins, son of the late China is being permitted to sign the Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West shoe prices late next winter and spring and that an attempt was made by the

This announcement was made after two hours of testimony given by Mrs. permitted to sign with its three reser- Elkins, her brother, John Kenna, and servants in the Elkine household. The suit for divorce was filed by Mrs. Elkins in the fall of 1918.

"Frankie" Among the Missing. "Frankie," the co-respondent referred to by the wife and other wit essees, was not in court. Mrs. Elkins told Chief Justice McCoy that she had made strong but unsuccessful efforts New York, May 25 .- Two theaters in to locate "Frankie" and thought she the same building, one above the other, was employed in some manicuring eswill be built soon in West Forty-fourth tablishment in the city. Blaine Elkins

In her original petition Mrs. Eikins claimed her husband was worth close to \$2,000,000, and asked alimony of \$1,000 a month. But it was denied that Elkins had that much property. Coun sel for the husband and wife will confer later on the amount of alimony to be awarded.

Leaves Lingerie Behind. When Mrs. Elkins took the stand she referred to "Frankie," the alleged co-respondent, having been in her nome when she returned from an autonobile trip in the summer of 1918. She aid she saw "Frankie" rush out of her room, leaving her night dress and other lingerie behind her.

Fire Reveals Hidden German Ammunition

BERLIN, May 25. - Vorwaerts, which states today with great detail that the next revolutionary movemen will be from the right and immediately follow the elections in June, publishes a dispatch from Trepetow, Pomerania, where lightning caused a big fire on a well known nationalist's country estate. During the salvage work large quantities of hidden hand grenades light, the newspaper says.

Memorial Day **Fund Closed**

the graves of the A. E. F. in French lone, had started for the scene. Accemeteries was closed officially at cording to the police story, the strikers eace delegation and has sent a note to She Tells on the Stand All \$34,934.65, including funds raised by associated newspapers, was cabled to France. Money now in the mails will also be forwarded as soon as it is received. Details regarding the

SHOE PRICES TO TUMBLE IN LATE WINTER

fund may be found on page 9.

Brand, secretary of the Tanners' Council of the United States, testifying before a senate committee of inquiry. Tanners and manufacturers believe prices will fall by that time, Mr. Brand said, because of the recent decline in leather prices.

Stocks of medium grade leather now are plentiful, Mr. Brand stated, and there also are "adequate supplies" of the best grades. Mr. Brand said he did not believe

that the "big five" packers controlled hide and leather prices. Many Shoemakers Idle

industry here has been reduced to one third normal activity. Among th causes given by manufacturers are un stable marketing conditions, delay by buyers in placing orders for shoes liquidating of stock by merchants, and

changing of style demands. Hundreds of shoe workers are idle and thousands are working only part

TAKE OUT RAIN POLICY; LAUGH AT WEATHER MAN

New York, May 25 .- [Special.]-The opening of a campaign to popularize weather insurance in this country, through the adoption of plans, forms and rates now in use in England, was nnounced today by Henry W. Ives & Co, insurance brokers, in a statement to the effect that policies would b issued to cover lectures, dances, thea trical performances, and other indoor vents, as well as outdoor games and

meetings. Policies are written to cover certain specified hours during which the insurance company guaranteees the management against loss due to rain. The rates are 15 to 20 per cent of the amount of the premium. The company insured usually fixes the amount of and machine gun ammunition came to rain that, in its opinion, may spoil the contemplated event.

THREE SHOT AS STRIKERS AND PICKETS CLASH

Austin Avenue Plant Is Scene of Riot.

Three men were shot and wounder arly this morning during a revolver battle at Robey street and Austin ave nue in which the police, strikers from the plant of the Fred A. Snow Heat President a Suicide, Testing company, 1942 West Kinzie street, and workers at the plant participated.

The shooting was the result of tragedy of errors in which both strik ers and workers mistook two police automobile squads for enemy rein-The Wounded

JOHN SHRALAT, 655 North Ashland ave-RUDOLPH LORENZ, 1332 Emerson avenue, assistant chemist at plant; shot in left

JOSEPH PAWER, a striker, 2160 We It was reported that two other strikers also had been shot and that a number had been injured by flying bricks, but they could not be located.

As nearly as the police were able to piece the facts together, this is what About twenty-five men walked out on strike from the chamical concern's plant on Sunday night. A guard was

left to prevent attempts at destruction of property. Last night, according to W. R. Beck 4912 West Huron street, head chemist of the company, two strikers appeared at the front entrance and a third at the rear, and the trio called on the men still working to leave.

None left and the strikers retired. A few minutes later a fusillade of ricks shattered windows in the buildng and Lorenz and another employé houted a warning to the strikers to

Another Volley of Bricks. An hour passed and then there was another volley of bricks. The men in

the plant looked out to see a crowd of strikers in the street, so they deter a huge black motor hearse. The crowd mined to leave the plant and go home. watched in silence. The crowd followed them.

Beck. Lorenz and a third man were said to have intrenched themselves undown the steps. Their shoulders der a porch at Austin and Robey, and shook. A woman's tears are contathere the battle began.

Meantime two automobile squads pressed people. The lamentations were from the West Chicago avenue police interspersed with hoarse pleas to the The Tribune fund for decorating station, headed by Lieut. Willard Ma. Virgin. oon yesterday. The sum of and the workers were firing at each other with revolvers, but both turned their weapons upon the police as the two department autos approached. About twenty-five shots were fired.

Another Version Told. Another version is that Shkalat was wounded by Lorenz before the arrival riages turned to the right, went down of the police and that Lorenz, mistaking the police for strike reinforcements, opened fire on them and was all overhung with interlaced branches wounded when they replied.

Mr. Beck and Michael Derezey, a behind Molino del Rey, where Gen. watchman, were taken to the police Scott stormed Chapultepec, the ve station and questioned. Mr. Beck said hicles ascended the gently sloping Via that he, Lorenz, Derezey, and a fourth Washington, D. C., May 25.-Lower man comprised the force at the factory, were predicted today by Edward A. strikers to storm the place. He said Lorenz was the only armed man in the brief. The words were said by the party.

The workers struck, the chemist declared, when their demands for more money were refused.

Two Amateur Aviators Drop to Death in Iowa

Paulina, Ia., May 25 .- [Special.]-Art S. Trompe and Thorson Solsberg. each aged 30, were killed today when the airplane in which they were riding hit an air pocket and fell 300 feet. The plane was jointly owned by the Haverhill, Mass., May 25.-The shoe two men. The plane fell as they were

THE WEATHER WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1920.

Sunrise, 4:20. Sunset, 7:14. Moon set, 1: BAROMETER.

Chicago and vici Fair Wednesday. not much change in temperature; moder-Illinois-Fair Wednes showers in west por

change in temperature TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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Mean temperature for 24 hours, 54. Nor mal for the day, 60. Deficiency since Ja 1, 84 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m.. since Jan. 1. .08 of an inch. Highest wind velocity. 20 miles an hour fro

the north at 4:08 p. m

CARRANZA LAID TO REST WITH THE POOR

Herrero Says.

BY SIDNEY M. SUTHERLAND.

Mexico City, May 25,-I met a woman weeping in the street. "What is your troutle?" I asked

"They are burying Don Venustiano," she sobbed, drawing her black shawl about her head.

We went our different ways By noon today the crowds of peop afoot, in ancient public coaches, pri vate carriages, and automobiles of every make and vintage had jamme the streets about the dead president's esidence. The floral tributes had over flowed the mansion and courtyard and

were heaped upon the sidewalk. By 3 o'clock, the hour set for the cortege to start, the roads for blocks around were impassible—and still the endless throngs poured from every part of the capital towards the house There were the poor tattered peons of both sexes who had pinned the remnants of their shattered faith on him and had lived to learn that autocracy

phrases. The Revolution-Weary Mourn.

There were the sober, hard working, revolution-weary middle classes in their Sunday best. And there were wealthy dignified representatives the toppers and gray trousers identified with aristocracy mourning.

The coffin came from the house to Two women whose features concealed by black silk cowls

gious. A moan arose from the tightly Funeral Services Simple

The body was conveyed to the wait ing hearse on the street car tracks. There the family and intimates went into half a dozen long, freshly washed street cars which had every curtain drawn. The procession moved, slowly toward the Dolores cemetery. immense line of automobiles and car the great Avenida de la Reforma through the lanes of old Chapultepec of trees centuries old. Then passing Dolorosa of Our Lady of Sorrows till

it reached the Pantheon. The funeral services were in keeping with the dead man's wishes-simple, highest dignitary of the church in Mexico, and the clods were pitched in upon the casket. The diplomatic corps, the courts, the congress-all were officially

represented. And then they all went home, leav ng some peons to guard the mountain of flowers hiding the freshly turned

sod. Buried Among Paupers.

The president's grave is like that of any simple artisan, His body lies tonight in a grave surrounded on three sides by vanishing mounds at the heads of which are little indented tin placards with nothing on them but numbers and dates. Even numbers tell you that a male pauper lies buried there. Odd numbers announce the final couch of some unknown woman. And while the funeral was in progess an amazing development in the situation was transpiring at Gen. Al-

heart of the city. Message from Herrero. He received this morning the follow ing telegram-the first notice of the whereabouts of Gen. Rodolfo Herrero, branded as the president's assassin.

varo Obregon's headquarters in the

The message says: "Cerro Azul, State of Puebla. May 22.-Gen. Alvaro Obregon: Because of interrupted telegraphic communication throughout this area, I have just acknowledged the plan of Agua Prieta. With 200 men of Manuel Pelaez's forces I set out to capture Venustiano Carranza and his party. I attacked the encampment at Tlaxcalantongo with eighty men at 3:30 yesterday morning. Carranza had intended to make that village the seat of his gov

Seeing himself doomed to capture at my hands. Venustiano Carranza committed suicide by shooting himself in the right breast with his own pistol. I am now in possession of the piatol, which has blood stains on its barrel. "My forces captured forty of the en-

ernment, and for that reason, I acted.

...Victoria Brothers & Buties...John W. Held Hides. Ca....Commercial Electric Ca...H. Newman...J. D. SchwartAnderson Electric Co....Peterson Electric Co....Miss Brok...Twin Cities Electric Co.

New London Lt. & Wt. Co.Kutzke Meyer Hdwa Ca.Prairie City Electric Ca. Metzgar Electric Shep
Belis Electric Shep
Flugum Electric Shep
Halstead Maples Hdwa. Ca.
F. Petro & Dodrick Daniels Electric Sha

Carranza's body taken to Villa Juarez. "I am anxious to explain in person all the details of the battle if you will permit me to come to Mexico City. I think Bonillas was killed. My forces suffered three killed and one wounded. I am awaiting your orders; as I am afraid I will be attacked by people from the neighboring towns who seem to blame me for Carranza's death. Luis Cabrera escaped.
"Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Herrero."

Inasmuch as any number of witnesses counted five wounds on the president's body, one concludes that the "suicide" was thorough and de

Also inasmuch as the plan of Agua Prieta had been public since early in April and Carranza, accompanied by errero, didn't leave Mexico City unt May 7-well, the entire message is idiculous and significant. To that telegram, Gen. Obregon at

ce wired as follows:
"Mexico City.—Rodolfo Herrero: Your message received and noted. Since every survivor of the affair at Tlaxcalantongo has reported details that indicate the affair was simple treachery and common murder, you are ordered to come immediately to Mexico City to explain your actions.
"You understand that under no con ditions am I disposed to sanction or even tolerate any act that is opposed o civilization and the ideals which we have established as a basis for the de-

elopment of this movement.
"[Signed] ALVARO OBREGON Commander-in-Chief. Fourteen Sent to Prison.

In keeping with the investigation nto the assassination which the Obre rain bearing the body and survivors -and the president was the only on killed, all the others having at length been accounted for-was stopped in the city's outskirts late last night and fourteen of the leading figures of he past administration were arrested. They were conducted to the Santiago penitentiary where they will be de-tained until the provisional president disposes of them.

A hint as to the fate in store for Bonillas, former ambassador to Washington is contained in a telegram ceived at headquarters this morning from Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles and opened the door he saw dated Zacatecas. He is on the way directed toward the hut. rom Sonora with 5,000 men and will rrive tonight or tomorrow. The wire

Exile for Bonillas

This is interesting as Bonillas is elieved to be an American citizen and it means that famous article 33-ex-

and decided opposition and that these have been observed is shown by a docuommittee which acts between regular

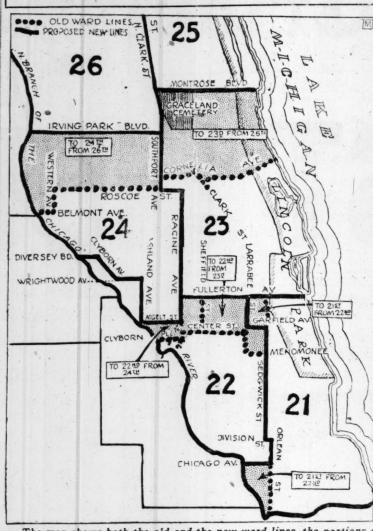
of congress has no other function than ourn until the provisional president As it cannot convene until the execu-ive ad interim calls it, it might prop-Later, about 9:30 in the morning, ive ad interim calls it, it might prop-

The city is still quite orderly. Sa. his prisoners, who soon were turned loons and many stores closed today on account of the funeral, but the Mexican

BONILLAS TELLS STORY

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] interviews in their cells with some of now in Belem prison, Mexico City. the companions of Carranza, who were present at his death.
Former Ambassador Bonillas was

PROPOSED NEW NORTH SIDE WARDS



The map shows both the old and the new ward lines, the portions of the old wards which are annexed to others being shaded on the map. The northern boundaries of the Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards, not shown on the map, remain unchanged—the city limits. The new territory bounded by Montrose avenue,

opened the door he saw bursts of fire

Realizing from the heavy firing that it was impossible to reach the hut where Carranza was sleeping, as th Am advised Bonillas is prisoner. distance was more than 300 yards, and Consider it proper that you issue orders or respect-his life particularly because unable to see what the troops were firing at, Bonillas reëntered his own

"Death to Carranza."

That De La Herta's assumption of a short distance he was stopped by of the official report of the accident is dictatorial powers has caused alarm soldiers, who shouted: "Death to Car-about evenly divided."

fused to recognize acts of the "permathey wanted had just slipped through is a subject of much comment.

Bonillas says he returned to his hut partition which acts between regular and stayed there until the troops had press. —President Deschanel, who was by trained farmers and skilled econo-

Robbed Even of Shoes.

Bonillas states that Carranza's shoes summons it again, but will continue had been taken from his feet and his egal and empowered until the end of trousers pockets were turned inside the present term, which is Aug. 31. out, showing that Herrero's men had

rly be deemed emasculated, with all finding a horse that had escaped the powers resident in the new president's eyes of the robbers, Bonillas followed in the direction taken by Herrero and

El Paso, Tex., May 25.—Roberto V. Pesquiera, fiscal agent of the revolu-tionary government here, tonight received a telegram from Gen. Obregor announcing the capture of Luis Cabrera, formerly secretary of finance in the Carranza cabinet. Cabrera, ac-Mexico City, May 25.—I have had cording to the message, was taken yesternians in their cells with some of

the companions of Carranza, who were	6	
present at his death. Former Ambassador Bonillas was	OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.	
Former Ambassador Donmas was	Arrived. Port.	
seated in a small cell in the Peniten-	MONTAGUE	
	CARMANIALiverpool	
tiary Carranza, where he was taken	LEOPOLDINA	
upon the arrival of the special train	WEST JAPPAManila	
bearing the remains of the president.	ICONICUM Yokohama	
	SATANTA Shanghai	
Bonillas said he was awakened	MAUI San Francisco	
about 4 o'clock in the morning of May	BANTU San Francisco	
20 by an outburst of gunfire. Spring-	Sailed. Port.	
	NEW YORK New York	
ing from the ground where he was	LA SAVOIE Havre	
sleeping on a blanket, with a gun at	TAORMINAGibraltar	
his hand, he opened the door of his	PANNONIAGibraltar	
hut. Two aides, who were also sleep-	TI A TITT A AI	
	MANCA Son Francis	
ing in the hut, disappeared. As he	PERSIA MARU San Francisco	



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ward lines have to be approved by the city council to become effective.

PARIS A-CHATTER OVER DESCHANEL'S MIDNIGHT PAJAMAS

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, May 24.—President Deschael's accident is the one topic of con-Hastily forming a barricade he versation in all Paris today. The city opened fire through the window. After is quiet on account of the Pentecosta versation in all Paris today. The city pulsion from Mexico of pernicious for-igners—will be applied to him. The was over and Bonillas left his hut, earliest afternoon papers the bouleothers probably will face court mar-vials. walking in the direction of the hut occupied by Carranza. After walking Popular acceptance or nonacceptance

The nonappearance of an accident report in any Paris morning paper is "explanation" that he only re- for Bonillas, not realizing that the man track at midnight in a dazed condition

sessions—since the Agua Prieta plan and stayed there until the troops had left, which was at daybreak. Then when he arrived at the hut where Carranza had slept last he found him dead, with one or two companions who left this session.

Press.]—President Deschanel, who was ly trained farmers and skined economic injured yesterday by a fall from a train hear Montargis, passed a good night and his physicians issued a bulletin this morning saying his condition.

Asserting that the present high reviews of commodities will "sooner or two commod n had escaped from Herrero's forces tion was as satisfactory as possible, prices of com

Taddioli, Swiss Aviator, Drowned After Fall

BERNE, Switzerland, May 25.—The well known Swiss aviator Taddioli fell into Lake Constance today and was drowned while flying a seaplane in a contest at Romanshorn. Taddioli was the first aviator to cross the Alps, ac complishing the feat in July, 1910, when he flew from Sesto Calende, Italy, 1908, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Illinois. to Geneva in two hours

COMMITTEE TO

SCRATCHES SKIN Washington, D. C., May 25.-The

Little Change Made in North Side Districts.

Little progress toward evening up ness the influence of the big wards as com-pared to the "pocket boroughs" in whole mandate question would go over the city council is made in the report of the subcommittee on new north side predicted the request of the president ward lines, received by the council will be refused committee on revenue, compensation, and elections yesterday.

Though the announced intention of surd. the committee on redistricting is to bring the population of each of the tance of 72,000; the subcommittee's report would cut by only a few thousand population of the Twenty-fifth ward, one of the largest in the city.

KNIFE OF WARD

SLICERS BARELY

Small Slice Off Twenty-fifth. territory bounded by Montrose avenue. Southport avenue, Cornelia avenue, and the lake be lopped off the Twenty-fifth all little countries." and given to the Twenty-third ward. This would reduce the Twenty-fifth ward territory by about seventy square blocks. One-fourth of the territory in-volved in the switch is Graceland cemetery. The figures used by the com-mittee show population of the old 17.070 voters. These figures were compiled from the 1916 school census, and

110,000 to 130,000 at present. Twenty-sixth Loses Little.

In the case of the Twenty-sixth ward, ommittee recommends that the Clark street, Roscoe street and the river be made a part of the Twenty-fourth ward. This territory includes about eighty square blocks, only fifty of which are populated, much of the

emainder being railroad yards. Ald. Hibbeler and Klein of the Twen second ward and Ald. Crowe of the Iwenty-first, three members of the submmittee, did not concur in its report Ald. Hibbeler and Klein are objecting the inclusion of the territory be tween Center street and Fullerton avenue in the Twenty-second ward and Ald. Crowe to minor changes in the

HOOVER PREDICTS U. S. WILL BUY FOOD OVERSEAS

Washington, D. C., May 25.-Derease in agricultural production may ment issued at Obregonista headquarment issued at Obregonista headquarmis disheveled appearance, the soldiers,
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after relieving him of a few pesos, let
ment issued at Obregonista headquarmis disheveled appearance, the soldiers,
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after relieving him of a few pesos, let
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may raris morning paper is
causing a suspicion there is some other
explanation of the accident. The unusual predicament of a president walking a mile in pajamas along a railroad
to Representative Riddick. Republican,

> Deploring the absence of a construct tive policy of agricultural readjust-ment, Mr. Hoover suggested the crea-PARIS, May 25.-[By the Associated tion of a commission compose i of high-

deflation must not begin on the farm

Chicago Tribune.

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TAKE UP PLEA ON ARMENIA TODAY

Believed House Will Quickly Reject It.

Wilson'h request that he be given

This announcement tonight by Chairman Porter and the statement that Secretary Colby would be the first witcaused widespread comment Chairman Porter today pronounced

Bryan Opposes Mandate William J. Bryan took flat issue today with President Wilson on the question of an American mandate over

any mandate is impossible.' could do more toward making the The subcommittee of eleven north world safe for democracy, "even for democracy in Armenia," by recognizing the Armenian republic and entering the league of nations "as the friend of

"Want Our Rights," Armenians Say, New York, May 25 .- If the full rights of Armenia are not recognized, an American mandate would mean that she would be despoiled of her most fertile provinces and that American sol-diers will simply be used to prevent the Twenty-fifth ward to be 95,541, with Armenians from coming into their own, according to a telegraphic statement by the American committee for Arward's population is estimated at menian independence

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRICE-

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.

To ENABLE the railroads to finance freight cars to meet the needs of in-dustry and prevent an industrial slowmeet tomorrow to consider President ing down and attendant unemployment the administration is considering a authority to accept a mandate over proposal that the government begin paying its indebtedness to the railroads at once while permitting the carriers to extend payment of their indebte over a period of fifteen years.

> SENATOR SHERMAN of Illinois de nounced the soldiers' bonus bill as "a mercenary degradation of an unsullied

A POINT of order enade by Senato

the project of a mandate "utterly ab. Hitchcock of Nebraska doomed Senator New's amendment to the army appro priation bill providing for the building up of American aircraft manufacture

expenditures tried in vain today to get Armenia, declaring in a statement that light on the campaign of Mr. McAdoo, and finally decided to summon Mr. The United States, Mr. Bryan said, McAdoo himself to find out if he really is a candidate.

complete divorce from her husband, al-though the final decree cannot be signed within three months.

Dowager Countess of Granard Dies in Ireland

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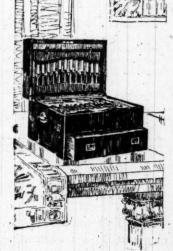
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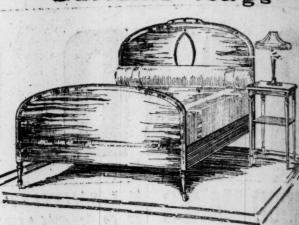
THE senate committee on campaign

MRS. BLAINE ELKINS won her suit for

present Earl of Granard, who married

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FURNITURE Curtains Rugs



The Maynard Bedroom Set

Bed, \$138 Dresser, \$166 Chiffoniar, \$146

\$35

mahogany, in the antique finish with panels in satinwood color The bed is full size. There is a bow end bed available either in

This charming set comes in figured

full or twin size. Toilet Table, The chiffonier has the appearance \$188 of a chest of drawers, the chiffo Night Stand rette has paneled doors concealing three of the upper drawers. The Chifforette, dresser comes also in a 50-inch size, priced at \$208.

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Maurice L Rothschild

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BY ARTHUR S and with 400,000 ad needed at once to tation demands of feared that at no will be an apprec of industry with a

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ROADS' PLIGHT MAY PUT CRIMP UPON INDUSTRY

Crisis Is Likely if They Don't Get Cash.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 25 .-- | Speial |-Developments today brought he administration face to face with realization that unless the sperate financial plight of the railands be speedily relieved the country is likely to experience a serious indus-

With the railroads unable to finance rchase of at least 2,000 engines nd with 400,000 additional freight cars eded at once to fulfill the transporeared that at no distant date there industry with attendant unemploy

Some Relief in Freight Tangle. interstate commerce is devoting its energies to untangng the freight tie-up with considerons for increase of freight rates hich, if granted, will allow the carers to increase wages to a point asring the man power necessary to ndle existing and additional equip

ring the pleas of the employes for igher pay. With the situation accented by the insufficiency of man the recent strikes as to the drift railroad employés into better payations, there is every pr that an increase in wages will be

Real Cash Is Needed.

Under the most favorable circum however, it will be several sting emergency calls for measures enable the carriers to finance the chase of additional equipment ne tated by the demands of industry. The roads are encountering diffiulties in borrowing the necessary unds from the banks, which are maniesting extreme caution in making leans for railroad purposes in view of e present uncertain railroad pros-

The apparent necessity of the govent aiding the financing of the carriers for the particular purpose of discussion by the administration and it is expected that John Barton ne, the new director general of ithin the next fortnight.

One Partial Solution.

proposal is that the railroa entals and other items due to the One policeman was wounded slightly. additions and betterments, \$765,-

Another proposal is that payment of 4765,821,450 by the railroads to the government be extended over a period of fifteen years at 6 per cent interest.

When the soldiers tried to move the easy. We picked it up first at Nelson's warehouse, Sixty-minth and Evans, and followed it to the Sheridan power to the glant cranes at Dublin road apartment.

low pending in the senate. If the government should begin maying its debts to the railroads at once which there were several hundred and defer payment of the railroad debt Americans.

Troo ss of the carriers would be relieved,

Private Management Defended.

Efficiency of private management merce commission. Daniel Wil-president of the Baltimore and rallroad, declared that for a north o railroad, declared that for a period service would be demanded,

sted upon by the public, he added. iers of the southern group today eases from 30.951 per cent to 30.697 er cent, withdrawing their reques or special commodity rates, and ask-ag a blanket advance.



Palatial entrance to Sheridan road mansion where federal agents seized liquor stock of Charles B. Smith. Policeman Harold McConnell (left) and John Reddke on guard. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

egin to benefit the railroads. The ex- IRISH PRISONERS RENEW HUNGER STRIKE IN DUBLIN

War Supplies Tied Up More Seizures of Rich by Rail Men.

DUBLIN, May 25 .- Another hunger strike is on at Mount Joy prison. A ning additional equipment is un- visiting justice who saw the strikers today says that two men are in a very

> Nine constables successfully withstood an attack by a considerable force of raiders, who exploded a bomb under the Lough George Barracks in Gal-

Tie Up War Supplies.

of literal pears at 6 per cent interest.

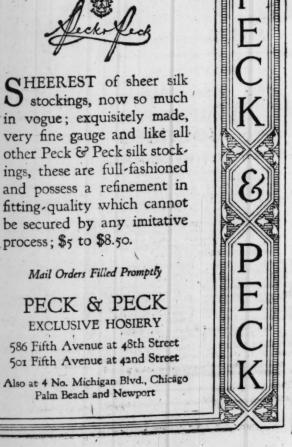
This is provided in the Cummins bill now pending in the senate.

Some steamers from Ireland to Eng. Some steamers from Ireland to England were held up, including one on \$2.20 a gallon. Used as it probably will be more, it is predicted.

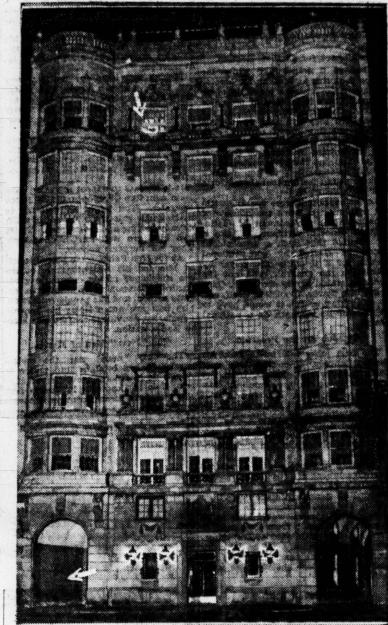
Troops Protect Farmers A flying column of cavalry has ar is contended, and the roads would rived in the district of Westmeath experience little difficulty in negoti-ating loans on favorable terms from from raiders. Raiders have attacked the banks for the purchase of cars and and burned the Brandoan coast guard station West Kerry. of the coast guard, aided by their wives and families, desperately rethe justice of the railroads' deenue were defended by railroad rep- te Cavan, which recently was burned

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe ial.]-After many months of delay ress passenger trains will be Thursday on the Irish question. Representative. Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee, gave this

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Arrow at window shows Smith apartment. Lower arrow indicates ON GOLD COAST automobile driveway through which Dalrymple's men entered.

Men's Hoards Due.

(Continued from first page.)

SEIZE BOOZE

U. S. RAIDERS

came from out of the city-and some of it forms the loot in the \$1,000.000 or more of whisky thefts in Chicago

since the first of the year. "We found a long list of serial numdministration pay over to the rail-oads approximately \$350,000,000, which ing more than an hour. The police 1920. This whisky couldn't have been thow has on hand for the payment of responded with rifles and a few bombs. gotten out of a warehouse legally—it must be illegal booze. So we traced it.

Trace Driver of Truck. defined of government operation, inted of withholding this amount for the truck of the reconstruction of the railway which smith used to take the whisky that settlement months hence. The when the railway men refused to trans. when the railway men refused to transgovernment owes the railroads for
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rants and went and got it. It was
landed from a steamer and loaded into
taken out on forged permits last
landed from a steamer and loaded into a train by soldiers after the dockers Wednesday from the warehouse in which it was bonded-and the trail was

"It was drawn out on a bond for "Have you got the right to enter an investigation into it. Federal Judge tion might be made.

any person's house and seize liquor which you know to have been obtained

we get through there's a lot of these whisky hoarders will tremble in their boots, believe me. In every case in which he have traced liquor through confessions or documents we are going "It seems that most of this booze to seize it. There's be another jold

high and low. There's nobody 'protected' here. The wealthy 'gold coaster' will get his just the same as will sooner they realize that they've got denied aid by allies stems Red moveto obey the law the better.

Others Feel Law's Clutch.

But it wasn't only the wealthy who suffered a loss yesterday. George Schuster, 1742 North Larra bee, a saloonkeeper, was the victim of spondent says, for allies to save open found. Anton Laier, 1784 North Larrabee street, was arrested when six cases were discovered in his saloon.

At the Prima Gardens, Diversey sufficient to convict boulevard and North Clark street, ren-

FOREIGN NEWS

LONDON. - Both bolsheviki Poles report victories in the severe

TOKIO.-The closing of the Seventyfourth bank of Tokio is blamed to the demoralization of the silk industry The various Japanese commercial ex

changes also are sufferers. BERLIN.-Polish-Ukrainian defense ment over balance of Europe. DUBLIN.-Negotiations under way etween British and Sinn Fein for set-HARBIN.-Now is the time, corre-

door in North China. Landis demanded action, and evidence

Rumors that several prominent law dezvous of many a night owl, a truck yers and business men were implicatload of full and 2,000 empty whisky ed have circulated. Collectors' sub-bottles were found. Fred C. Kuehl, the was intended for, as an intoxicating beverage, we've been defrauded of \$4.20 dal" have showered fast and thick lately. The federal grand jury started to Jan. 1, 1920, so that an investigation into it. Federal Judge tion might be made.

LONDON AGENTS WIN ATTENTION **OF SINN FEINERS**

Republic Gains Foothold; Factions Get Together.

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

opyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. DUBLIN, May 25.—Unofficial conersations have taken place between epresentatives of the British government and Sinn Fein leaders in an effort to find some formula for a settlement of the Irish problem. This was admitted today by Prof. John Mac-Neill, minister of industries of the was trying to pool the war debts of "Irish republic." in an exclusive interriew. The British emissaries are enirely unofficial, but it is believed they

The chief agent has been Lord Chief it is poured and throw it on the fires of Justice O'Connor, who is a Catholic anti-British feeling here. timacy both with the Sinn Fein leadstood the London government is will-ing to go to the length of a dominion was the only major ship completed. status, reserving control of defense and perhaps asking Ireland to make a voluntary contribution to the cost of its

MacNeill Hopeful of Success.

Prof. MacNeill feels the prospect of rish freedom is much improved. I believe both the government and the Irish Unionists are finding the with, Sir Auckland continued and are trying to make it workable. Concessions on spending the imperial contribution in Ireland and the institution of two Irish senators, while not something that will be acceptable.

land arbitration courts and the criminal courts rapidly are restoring normal conditions of law and order in Ire-land. over undeveloped oil and a future mo-nopoly through control of Baku,

begin a constructive economic policy. We have made a start on reorganization of the Irish fisheries which have been shamefully neglected in the past

Funds for Credit

by the British government.

"Sinn Fein has command of consider ble funds and is able to arrange credit enabling fishermen to buy motor boats and improved gear and equipment.
"In the same way we are assisting the men as a whole in being settled on land by our arbitration courts and in every case we pursue the policy of teaching the men to help themselves "The big grass ranches are being rapidly broken up, the owners are paid fair market price fixed by arbitration

than a year ol opinion of the chance of acceptance of modified. dominion offer by the Sinn Fein. "I would not like to say there is no

to come in the end."

BRITAIN SEEKING NO OIL MONOPOLY, **GEDDES ASSERTS**

Most of Supply in U.S., He Says.

New York, May 25 .- Denial that ize the world's fuel oil supply was made here tonight by Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador, speaking at the

British foreign policy is directed gainst no man," Sir Auckland said, "but is inspired by the desire to seek peace, to bring order out of chaos, to extend the boundaries of freedom, to improve the lot of the oppressed, and to increase the material prosperity of the world. That is our program; those are the principles by which I, as British representative in this land, am

ruided from day to day." Oil on Troubled Waters.

The ambassador touched also upon into the pool."

"You may seek far and wide for evi dence on which that statement could be have been commissioned by the gov- based," he said. "You will not find it. ernment to sound out the Sinn Feiners If you look closely you will find my in a hope that negotiations may be government trying to pour oil on the troubled waters of Europe and you will

In answering what he characterized ers and the government. So far lit-tle progress has been made. The at-first with the British navy, saying that while more than a thousand ships, in the full demand for an Irish republic cluding four battle cruisers, were un but willing to consider any definite der construction when the armistice proposal on its merits. It is underwas signed, one cruiser, the Hood, too

> Cut Naval Construction. "We have not at present a single capital ship building or completing and not one ship, large or small. has

been laid down since the armistice." he The British army and air force had

been "even more drastically" dealt The ambassador after referring to zine that Britain has acquired an oil monopoly and proposes to hold the world to ransom," said 70 per cent of satisfactory, are indications of a de- the world's oil output was from Amer sire to improve the bill and to find ican soil, and 16 per cent from Mex-

mething that will be acceptable.
"In the meantime the republican three-fourths of the Mexican yield. It had been said, Sir Auckland con-tinued, that Britain sought rights "Then we have been able at last to Batun, Palestine, and Mesopotamia egin a constructive economic policy." Britain owned none of these, he said and over Palestine and Meso would have under Turkish treaty pro posals a mandate that would place her in the same relationship toward those countries as that of the United

> big brother. Britain Only Trustee

As trustee, he said, Great Britain has orbidden surveys and acquisition of oil rights in Mesopotamia and Pale tine until those nations could deal with the problem themselves. He denied that Great Britain had commenced a pipe from Bagdad or Mosul to Haifa on the Mediterranean

and sound titles are arranged for the and reports that it was based on oil ac-buyers under British law. Credits are quisition, the ambassador said that arranged by the National Land bank, British oil rights in Persia were of I asked Prof. MacNeill his personal date from 1901," and since had not been

The report that American ships had been denied fuel oil at British bunker chance of acceptance," he said, "but stations, he said was true, only in that I believe myself a republic is the only a special war time privilege giving all final solution, and I believe it is bound allied ships access to navy oil stocks to come in the end."

had been withdrawn.

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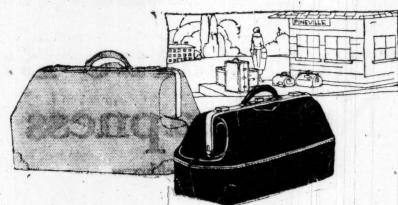


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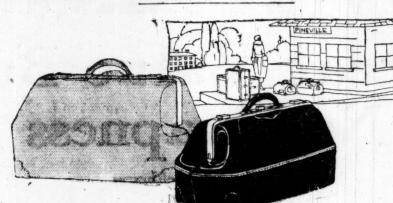
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BAD MONEY AND EVIL GENERALS **WRECK MEXICO**

Many Suns Will Set Ere It Is a Republic.

BY V. BLASCO IBANEZ. [Copyright: 1920: By The Chicago Tribune. [Copyright: By Foreign Press Service.] ARTICLE XI.

Suppose the American government in Washington should issue a new series of paper money some day, declaring it legal tender. Every one accepts it. Then the government, should any one question the money, declares repeatedly that the debt represented by the paper is sacred, and that it will be scrumburgly and at the first convenient. pulously paid at the first convenient

Then suppose the same government worth nothing, that the state does not recognize the promise inscribed on the face of its notes, and that not a cent will be paid on any of them. The financial organism of the country, of course, would collapse.

Such a thing would, indeed, seem impossible. It is hard to imagine it hap-

pening in any country on the face of

Carranza Government Guilty.

different occasions, issued paper money Oct. 25, 1913. a robbery more irritating than any oting ever committed by party chiefthe whole nation in the ruin it caused.

Recently, a few weeks before the rev-

was Luis Cabrera, a lawyer. I need ter Palmer, appealed and the case is tions the white element predominates not draw a portrait of Cabrera, for now before the Appelate court.

he has been in the United States freYoung Dyer was not in court yesterhe has been in the United States frequently and is well known here. Cabrera has a good literary education and writes well. He was the pen and style of Don Venustiano, and when the presidence of Don Venustiano, and When the Don Venustiano Do dent wanted to stab some enemy to the quick he sent for his minister of finance. Many unfortunate decrees

excellent professor of criticism. It personification of taxes, more taxes, stock come, as a rule, the people of studious bent, the "intellectuals," who

bamboozle the public into believing honor of being the first and most cistish-American countries. The population under Don Venustiano's rule it tinguished thief in Mexico." as living in greater prosperity than ver before. He was always proving he existence of a superavit in income existence of a class of the state of the sta cent had been given to the school baggage.

But this did not prevent his having ack upon the towns, while the towns, ith no means of raising the necessary all the Mexicans mixed up in the revo-

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Mrs. Josephine Dyer, Who Won Divorce from Heir of Former U. S. Minister to Belgium.



The marital difficulties of Russell J. Well, it happened in Mexico—not Judge McDonald indicated he would country needed.

which it forced upon the Mexican pub-lic as legal tender, and later repudiated, Dyer sued Mrs. Josephine Fisher of

suits were dismissed. olution which overthrew it, the government launched a new series of mother-in-law Mrs. Dizzie Jones Dyer there are more such promising civilever heard of in Mexico so far; otherlegal tender. Everybody, in the con- charging alienation of her husband's Latin America. Carranza's jack of all financial trades mother, a relative of the late Pot. most progressive Spanish-American na-

a dash of cynicism to it. In his efwent out under Carranza's name and forts to get a foreign loan, without signature, but Cabrera in reality was which no government in Mexico, whatever it is, can long survive, he must landscape in the country. The real have laughed to himself many times source of trouble is the half breed, who For four years Cabrera played the as he reread the elegant fabrications seems to have taken over the appecole of an astute counselor at Car. that issued from his pen to amuse the tites and evil passions of both races ranza's side, suggisting ways out of Mexican public and throw dust in the without inheriting any of the virtues eyes of the United States bankers. I must pay homage to Cabrera's literary talent. He would have made an ple hated Cabrera because he was the the gossip about his private affairs and contribute moral prestige to their countribute moral prestige to the moral presti popularity he was himself aware, and given more eminent figures to Spanish He often used his ability as a writer he used to say ironically: "I have the uterature than any other of the Span-

Fought with the Rear Guard.

matter of hundreds of millions) peace loving man. He fought the war presidential chair.

The distinguished man of education scause public service had been like Monilles, always with the rear in Mexico may be a famous professor

by Obregon forces.]

In time of peace, when he felt himself secure under the power that every government has, his audacity and selfsession were something that inspired awe. When his erremies would accuse him of having amassed a huge fortune in the ministry he would answer in a published article, offering to hand over all his gains to anybody who could locate them. He was a poor nan—as poor as a monk in the desert.
At first this boldness succeeded with the public; but after a while it pro-

duced only laughter. Rule by Generals Terrible. The most terrible thing in the history of Mexico, and the principal cause, in my judgment, of its abnormal condition, is that the country has always been governed by generals, or, rather rough riders" from the country districts-men expert with the machete who are suddenly put in charge of bod-

There have been some civilian govsea. As every government has been the product of a revolution, the man in control has always been a guerrillero, army bolder than his comrades, or more clever in leading and exploiting them. Dyer, heir to a fortune left by his; For that reason, Carranza's policy grandfather, the late J. Russell Jones, of having done with militarism, once Dyer, promised to end yesterday when was a sound one, and exactly what the

Plenty of Good Men Minneapolis, his wife's aunt, for \$25,- "Are there not people in Mexico, 000, alleging she had alienated Mrs. the reader may ask, "sufficiently disand that army would have to be com-

tains in the country, since it embraced Dyer's affections. Then he sued for the whole nation in the ruin it caused. Dyer's affections. Then he sued for the whole nation in the ruin it caused. divorce on grounds of desertion. Both government, like those of other country, a Gen. Martinez, or a Gen.

notes, but without daring to make it of 5458 Cornell avenue, for \$100,000, lans than in any other republic of wise he would surely act as logically viction that it would prove valueless affections. In October of last year she eventually, refused to take it.

Mexico differs from the other republics in its racial composition. In the pendence.

and is in control of public affairs.

In Mexico there are, roughly, a million and a half whites against some of "fathers of their country," would fourteen million copper colored people

—Indians and half breeds. The Indian

Militarism is stronger in the

Whites Are "Intellectuals." From the families of pure white

art, an instinctive taste for music, a passion for literature, and a veritable It is to his credit that he never bat- reverence for science. But these pol- speaks.

because public service had been like Monnies, always with the real in Mexico may be a families processor, oned in many ways, because not guard, as part of the administrative a great lawyer, a splendid physician. He may become a journalist and pass Inds, simply closed the schools, and a sense of humor with before a firing squad. Luis Cabrera To become president you must have

position reached by the many men nothing else to it. of culture Mexico has produced in past years.

houses, avoiding direct contact with politics, or serving in positions under the triumphant wielders of the ma-chete. You find them wandering about abroad, trying often to get a place back home but feeling that their efforts will prove feeling that their efforts

will prove fruitless.

Let us suppose it were possible without revolution to work the initial make a new suit of clothes constituting a government of distinguished peaceful civilians. I take it two men are well known quantities. "These is no way two men are well known quantities."

The will supplie nobody. means, for if it came into power by revolution the generals, and not the revolution the generals, and not the far between, like islands lost in the it got into power, to sustain itself, and do something useful, it would have to depend for its strength on a national

Big Job on the Program.

The first job would be to suppress, the old abuses, correcting the easy collector, have in handling public grant Mrs. Dyer a divorce. She charged that her husband deserted her six months after their marriage on imported from abroad and the money; nave in nandling public money; prosecuting thieves and grafters, and eliminating corruption from the administrative bureaus.

tented people ready to join such an in-

surrection An army would be needed to protect our government of illustrious citizens, other, a Gen. Martinez, or a Gen. Perez. That general would have to be Undoubtedly there are, and perhaps somebody different from any general as all the famous generals Mexico has

> Soon Out of Business. "I am the man who keeps this gov-

And the government of honest men

tarism in plain clothes and frock coats, generals, colonels, and captains who go about like other people, insisting on our calling them citizens and who of 1914 they were simple civilians. These men form a caste apart from

the population. They have their idols, and these idols are anxious to impose upon the country as a step to power. Many people have hoped that the fall of Carranza might mark the be ginning of a movement of regenera tion. We shall soon be hearing high sounding phrases from this Mexican militarism with so much of the literary and bombastic in the language it The victors will be talking of "de-

shot at this moment if the populace of machete, and such experts are com-

office of minister of education in a bent on imposing his own civilian cantion and take personal responsibility objection forces.]

office of minister of education in a bent on imposing his own civilian cantion and take personal responsibility didate by violent means. There is position reached by the many men nothing else to it

If Carranza had desisted from his country, there would have been no in-

diate change for the better. Carranza may have been an evil tractive tenor. influence, but his conquerors are men of the same school, without, pernaps,

his vigor and persistence of person-It is useless to expect anything new from men like Obregon and Don Pablo

are suspicious of his enigmatic good- sure that there is one. I am an optiernments, but they have been few and civilians, would surely control it. Once the star between, like islands lost in the it got into power, to sustain itself, and sometimes well and sometimes well and sometimes will be sometimes with a sometime with a sometime well and sometimes which we will also sometimes well and him best are not, despite his general badly, but eventually things turn out popularity, convinced that he was born all right.

The "New" Man of Mexico.

one time minister to Belgium, and and for all, by putting in the presidenthose of his young wife, Mrs. Josephine tial chair a thorough going civilian, minister down to the humblest tax ora. I do not know De la Huerta persible. revolution has brought into notice is end things fall into ora. I do not know De la Huerta per- sible.

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himself would undoubtedly have been a good horseman, deft with the mocracy which begins its career from sonally, but friends of mine who are

Mexico had found him lying loose somewhere at the time of Don Venustiano's flight.

But like a rat deserting a slnking ship he made good his escape several days in advance, leaving Cairanza to his fate.

[Luis Cabrera, according to border temporal last night has been captured]

I this moment," of "the bright future opening before our country," of "the promises of the promises of the revolution," and so on. Lies and poppycock, all such chatter!

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He has traveled and lived abroad, a purpose of forcing Bonillas on the valuable asset in a country where the rulers generally have never clossed No Chance for Civilian Régime.

I believe it impossible, while the nation is as it is at present, for Mexico to have a government made up of civilians. There is no lack of people of vilians, there is no lack of people of the counted by the surrection.

Mexico can hope for nothing new for some time in New York. Believe the nation, which really deserves the national time in New York. Believe the national time in New York. Believe to some time in New York. Believe time in New York. Be

There Is a Way Out.

This young man reminds one of irgin lost in a crowd of rabid and shrewd old hags who think they can become young again by rubbing Gonzalez. You might as well try to against her. Who knows whether this out revolution to work the miracle of make a new suit of clothes out of cloth man can resist the contamination of

"Then there is no way out for Mex

Life is stronger than the barbarism and stupidity of men. Sometimes th remedy is pleasant to the taste, some The only "new" man the recent times it is bitter as gall; but in the



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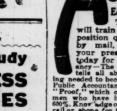
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Today's attack ar fact that many be commission exceed general assembly ouis a year ago, i write the moveme It was contended \$1,000,000 debt on no right to grant The debate begar morning and did i this afternoon. As a stormy session uditorium was pa

gallery, while mer ood all abou Move Cau sion recommended from the interchur erable thrill, beca drastic as that had report of that body John Willis Baer who until Thursday the assembly.

The first man to report was James York, who accepted

of the interchurch's tee when Dr. John resigned and went ond speech in favor thurch staying in made by Robert E. and Englewood, N. secretaries of the of foreign missions.

Among those wi Pittsburgh, and the Matthews, pastor o Seattle, Wash. B

and Dr. Matthews h substitute reso Cherry of the Centrester, N. Y. This Only Ukrainia Gives Aid

BY COL. HENRY J. REILLY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
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BERLIN, May 24 .- The present Pol

sh campaign against the bolsheviki is

the most important event in Europe today. It is more important than the

is connected with events elsewhere.

French Alone Aid Poles.

the time when their own country

hardly had internal order, none of the

to insure Polish freedom as soon as the bolsheviki were overthrown. When these generals failed, the Poles

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The executive commission, which is

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The commission had recommended that the church take steps immediately

provide for the payment of the \$1.

other authorized its new era movement to underwrite toward the administrative expenses of the interchurch move-

Today's attack arose largely from the

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Move Causes Thrill. The fact that the executive commis-

sion recommended a complete divorce from the interchurch caused a consid-

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ion exceeded its powers. The ion received authority from the Mrs. William Scott Stewart (above) and her 5 month old daughter, This territory includes the scenes of enabling a preparation of a second atmeral assembly which met in St. Mary, who was saved from injury or death in an automobile accident some of the heaviest great war fight- tack and an opportunity to spread bolyesterday by the quick wit of Mrs. Caroline Guehring (below).

write the movement for but \$200,000. It was contended that in placing this \$1,000,000 debt on the Presbyterian no right to grant the major part of the money promised.

The debate began at 9.15 o'clock this this afternoon. As it was known that a stormy session was in prospect the gallery, while men sat on the steps and stood all about the walls.

daughter of Assistant State's Attorney avoid it and her automobile headed and naturally turned towards the allies throughout Poland for the purpose of William Scott Stewart, was saved from for a cement post. Seeing that an acci- for help. death or injury Monday by the quick dent was inevitable, Mrs. Guehring death or injury Monday by the quick action of Mrs. Caroline Guehring of 2208 Berteau avenue. Mrs. Myrtle Stewart, wife of the prosecutor, was driving her automobile to the Criminal court building to meet her husband. Mrs. Guehring was holding Mary on her lap.

At North avenue and Dearborn parkway, a taxi dashed in front of Mrs. Stewart was unhurt.

dent was inevitable, Mrs. Guehring drew up her knees and bent her head and shoulders over the baby, forming the baby, forming the plunged and shoulders over the baby, forming the great plunged to great untomobile crashed into the post and Mrs. Guehring plunged headlong through the windshield.

She saved Mary from injury but will be confined to her home for several week's by her own injuries.

At North avenue and Dearborn parkway, a taxi dashed in front of Mrs. Stewart was unhurt.

Stewart was inevitable, Mrs. Guehring drew up her knees and bent her head and shoulders over the baby, forming the French Alone Aid Poles.

The Foles complain the army. The fore they refused an armistice and and shoulders over the baby, forming the army. The Poles complain the pol

from the interchurch caused a considerable thrill, because no action as drastic as that had been expected. The report of that body was presented by John Willis Baer of Pasadena, Cal., whe until Thursday was moderator of the assembly.

Presbyterian church snould remain the interchurch, with the stipulation that the interchurch reduce its budget to a sum not to exceed \$500,000, exclusive of interest charges for the current year, and that the sum of not to the assembly. The first man to speak against the exceed \$500,000 should be appropriated by the Presbyterian church for the report was James M. Speers of New expenses of the interchurch for the year ending March 31, 1921.

of the interchurch's executive commit tee when Dr. John R. Mott suddenly resigned and went to Europe. A second speech in favor of the Presbyterian church staying in the movement was made by Robert E. Speer of New York. made by Robert E. Speer of New York, and Englewood, N. J., one of the four James M. Speers, one of the speak-

ers for the interchurch movement, Among those who spoke the most heatedly against the interchurch movement were the Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, pastor of the First church.

We are not here at this hour to decide whether this movement, which was born in prayer, shall go forward on change of the ritual in receiving on change of the ritual in receiving on change of the ritual in receiving the conference of the standard of the ritual in receiving the conference of the ritual in receiving the ritual and the Rev. Dr. Mark A. has made mistakes, but it has not members into the church the conferwas, pastor of the First church, made half as many as it is charged with. One-half of the things said with. One-half of the things said against us are not true, and the rest.

This is the question as to whether against us are not true, and the rest.

BISHOP SHEPARD TRANSFERRED TO PORTLAND, ORE. saw the British adopt the policy of

Des Moines, Ia., May 25.—Few peace with the bolsheviki. changes were made in the residences at the general conference.

Among changes were F. D. Leete from Atlanta to Indianapolis: W. O. Shepard, former Chicago pastor, from Wichita, Kas., to Portland, Ore.; F. J. McConnell from Denver to Pittsburgh, and W. F. Thirkield, from New Orleans

or not there shall be eliminated from we could explain.

"We are quite willing to admit freethe discipline that up to the description which We are quite willing to admit free discipline that question which by that the movement was projected on too large a scale, but not too large of the holy scriptures as set forth in the articles of religion of the Methodist enter, N. Y. This provided that the aburden of sin."

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Cambridge, Mass1	09,456	4,617	4.4
Ansonia, Conn	17,648	2,491	16.4
Atlanta, Ga	00,616	45,777	29.6
*Titusville, Pa		101	1.2
Auburn, Pa		1,921	12.8
Naugatuck, Conn		2,329	23,0
Derby, Conn		2,247	25.0
*Liberty, Ind	1,292	46	8.4
*Delphi, Ind	2,087	74	8.4
*Columbia, Pa	10,836	618	5.4
*Mount Carmel, Pa	17,462	65	9.4

Spa or any other conference. The outand league of nations document is only come decides the defeat of the bolsheoperating in favor of the great powers, who would not respect the rights of viki effort to overrun all Europe or who would not gives the bolsheviki of all countries small nations.

Decrease.

the necessary encouragement for another effort. Like all events in Europe Poland alone defeated the first bol other effort. Like all events in Europe sheviki offensive. However, the sectoday, this combat is not isolated, but ond and better prepared one might replaces have been driven back across sult differently. Its experience show the river with heavy losses, including Undoubtedly the Kapp revolt sur-prised the Russian bolsheviki and Ger-obtainable from the great powers and an official statement issued here today man Communists into planning a later small nothern neighbors, the Poles saying the enemy is attacking along outbreak and caused this action before turned towards the Ukrainians for the entire northern Polish front, but help. They knew from their informa- have been checked everywhere. Reds Attack Too Soon? tion service and from past experience bolsheviki offensive against that the Ukrainians, like the Poles, Poland was sprung shortly after the wanted to return neither to the czarist Kapp revolt. Probably the bolsheviki régime nor to the bolsheviki. Ukraine March offensive was launched sooner and Poland could materially help each than originally planned. One indication other economically, each having largetion is that all the troops used against ly what the other lacked. Further-Denikin had not yet reached the Polish more, Odessa in the hands of a friendly Denikin had not yet reached the Folian more, odessa in the hands of a Friendly and allied nation offered freedom of only after the fall of Kiev. The Communist outbreaks, we now know, originally had been planned to happen signally had been planned to happen signally had been planned to happen signal.

multaneously with the other parts of interests. Beat Red Trick.

The Poles had been trying since the The best defense always is an offen armistice to benefit the three parts of sive. The Poles were certain the first their country so long under three Red offensives would be a failure, and ing. The economic condition was seri- shevik propaganda within the Polish Five months old Mary Scott Stewart, Stewart's machine. She swerved to stood perfectly their critical condition, tion with their agents and friends planning uprisings in the rear of the army for the next offensive. Therewere urged to join these generals at

REDS AND POLES COUNTER WITH **VICTORY CLAIMS**

LONDON, May 28.—Russian soviet orces have occupied a number of villages on the west bank of the Dnieper river from fourteen to twenty-seven Pet. miles north of Kiev, according to an official statement issued in Mosco yesterday and received here by wire less. The statement says:

"In the region Svenigorod, south west of Kiev, our troops, after holding up the enemy's advance have flung him back by a counterattack in a northwesterly direction. Fierce fight ing is proceeding from twenty-four to thirty miles southeast of Vapniarka

"East of Minsk we have occupied number of villages while fierce fighting is proceeding in the district near the mouth of the river Orsha. Our troops along the Beresina river have captured an enemy steamer and three

barges. Report Reds Driven Back. WARSAW, May 24.-[By the Asso ciated Press.]—Bolshevik troops which crossed the upper Beresina in several

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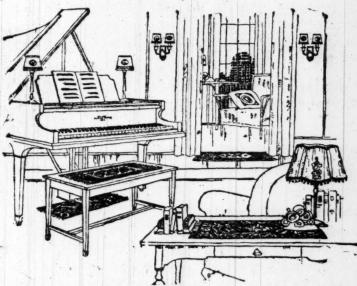
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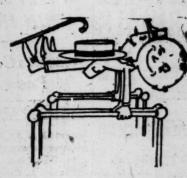
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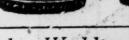
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demanded last night that every can-lidate for the presidency be compelled o "come clean" on campaign expendi-tures. In effect, the Lowden camp de-clared that because the Illinois gov ernor told the whole truth about his goat" of the United States, senate's pending inquiry.

The statement made by Louis L. Emmerson, chairman of the Lowden impaign committee, who returned ied in Washington, is that other can-lidates should not be permitted to lodge behind "subsidiary campaign or. the government to buy the Cuban of any technical subterfuge."

Lowden Men Insistent.

Late afternoon reports from Wash ington, tending to suggest that the investigation is not to be pressed to the caused various types of reac tion along presidential row. The Low cards on the table, it was insisted, were

Republican party, and that no good asked. is being derived from the testimony. "Be specific and Johnson headquarters issued a pair of Mr. Lucey replied. statements, the last directed particu-Hoover and Harding headquarters re-

Secretary of State Emmerson, fresh from Washington, did not minec words In stating his views of the situation,

"Gov. Lowden's campaign manage-ent has always insisted that there has been nothing to conecal, either as to the receipts or the expenditures in connection with his presidential cam-paign. With that solely in mind, we have kept faith. That was our pun-pose in presenting a complete and un-equivocal statement of our campaign finances to the senate computers. ances to the senate committee at

We fully expect, and we believe that we have the unqualified right to insist, that each of the other candidates shall be caused to make as full presentation of their receipts and expenditures as we have done. We feel that the people of the nation are certainly entitled to as complete an expoition of receipts and expenditures as has been made in behalf of Gov. Low-den. We have no doubt that the sen-

"We have resorted to no quibbling in producing the facts, nor have we attempted to hide behind any subsidiary organizations in any state. We on no reason to think that the sen amittee will permit any other can ddate to take advanage of any eclinical subterfuge."

on statement, issued by Meyer Lersner of Los Angeles, charged that Hoover spent \$100,000 in Los An geles alone. It said that Hoover workers were paid as high as \$42.50 each,



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(Continued from first page.)

he draws a \$25,000 salary from the "I don't know that."

"Frank L. Carey, Minneapolis. He's own for \$500 in your list. He has a \$25,000 salary from the grain corpora

"Might just say they have worked with Mr. Hoover in his war activities, said Senator Edge.
"O, I'm interested in their salaries, Senator Reed replied. "I'll put in a list of them along with their contribu-

asked him to name the business of each of the contributors to Hoover's campaign who gave him more than

"George D. Zabriskie was the head of the sugar board who tried to get sugar crop last year in order to prevent the present shortage, wasn't he?" Senator Edge asked when that name

"I don't know," Lucey replied. Mr. Lucey replied. "Fractive I kn Most of them are former food administration men.

One Democrat on List.

chamber of commerce, was the only Democrat he knew of in the list. The Wood camp, which has been estless ever since the investigation tarted, was nearly unanimous in

> "Be specific and I'll try to tell you." "So you can't tell us who financed nese publications?" Senator Reed con-

> > Hoover Publicity League.

HOOVER'S WOMEN AIDS TO HOLD TWO **MEETINGS TODAY**

. Starrett, principal emeritus of the Starrett School



romen and others unable to attend th afternoon session. Mrs. James W cago Equal Suffrage association, will

with Edward Lyre Hunt in charge, "Exactly; I knew there was som

about that—what have they done?" "I understand they were giving ou The witness said that J. S. Cullinan, information about Mr. Hoover," Mr. named as president of the Texas state Lucey said. "The only thing I saw was a pamphlet entitled 'How to Form a Hoover Club and How to Take Hunt, he said, had been a member of

the commission for relief in Belgium.
Walter W. Vick, representing Gov papers and periodicals?" Senator Reed Edwards of New Jersey testified that \$12 900 had been contributed to the Edwards campaign. He took occasion also to deny that Gov. Edwards' can

Edwards Beats Camel's Record. "There has been absolutely no dea with the liquor interests to support of "There is a Hoover Publicity league, finance this campaign," said Vick

The governor is running on his rec- blow the lid off about expenditures in ord as a business administrator and the Ohio campaign.
the principles of state sovereignty and The committee has also sent mes

the principles of state sovereignty and personal liberty. It is not a wet can didacy; Gov. Edwards hasn't had a publican, of New York, and Governor drink for thirty years."

Expenditures in behalf of Senator Chusetts
Owen have been \$10,410, J. W. Beller, tigation. Calvin Coolidge, republican, of Massais campaign manager testified, adding

St. Louis, Mo., May 25.—Nat Goldstein, delegate to the Republican natold the committee he had spent no tional convention from the Eleventh Missouri district, said tonight the \$2,500 Procter's, Wood's manager, H. C. Steb-bins, the Wood treasurer, and Harry tain district." He refused to name the

Your position in life demands good clothesbut why be extravagant?

M. Daugherty, manager of the Hard-ing campaign, are scheduled to testify. Last night he denied receiving any

Silks

that no delegates had been obtained

Senator France, appearing in person,

in the investigation. Col. William C.

augherty, it was stated, is primed to money



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HARBIN, May 23.-[Delayed.]-

Japan is on the fence of indecision as

direction easily by its American allies.

It is the crux of the whole north China-

Japan's ambitions lie in the Chinese

Eastern railroad, and by a right move

A high Chinese official, who re-

today. His statement came at a mo-

outside influence would have the keen-

Wants U. S. and England to Act.

of Manchuria and Siberia by boldly

stepping out and backing up China in

America and England sanction China's

taking over the railroad, lend money

allied technical board, and the ground

Japan. Its whole ambition is to con-

economically through Japanese control

the road and placing the management

China's Legal Right.

the legal right to 900 miles of the rail-

From the standpoint of national

safety and due to its vested interests in the road, China has justification to take the road, But the weak Peking officials fear the wrath of Japan.

Majority of Directors Chinese.

ernment is settled could be made.'

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"A majority of the board of direc

According to this official, China has

China, advancing money to

then will be solved."

"America and the allies acting to

can check Japan, protect China's open door and save the future

ment when Japan's next step in Man churia and Siberia is undecided and

Amerca can control the situation.

Siberia situation.

last Desperate Play, Secret Records Show.

ween Field Marshal von Hinden-Gen. Ludendorff, and Admiral ndorff, and other naval

von Holtzendorff advocated cted U-boat war toward which, ed the German emperor and he lukewarm. He added that thmann wanted to make diplorations in order to keep ted States out of the war and the foreign office believed that if ited States came in South Amer-

uring the course of the conversa-Von Holtzendorff urged that Yon aburg become chancellor, the lat atedly refusing, saying not talk in the reichstag.

War Must Be Shortened. he field marshal finally declared at campaign on the basis war with the United States. The war must be shortened by every

Gen. Ludendorff agreed with this and Von Holtzendorff continued: and for unrestricted U-boat war." ellor von Bethmann-Hollweg of it. The lucky man was Dr. Harry nip the scheme in the bud by backing Pless on Jan. 9, 1917, at which Von Hardt of 6600 Constance avenue. A said: "U-boat war is the last card. It is a very grave decision. ensible I am not in a position

Field Marshal von Hindenburg re-

Holland and Switzerland. We

plained how unrestricted U-boat war-fare would benefit the army, which, he

rica's aid, if she comes in, "will sist of foodstuffs for England, fin-

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south side last week and whispered to ranroad," the official explained. "Let one of the good housewives: "The doctor's found a purse with

\$60,000. Think of it. Sixty thousand The people and army are crying dollars! And hes got it now. Hidden. will be completely cut from under Don't tell anybody." inversation between Field Mar- | So in ten or maybe it was fifteen minutes the whole neighborhood knew of the Chinese Eastern. Let the allies

> reporter telephoned him. "Yes," he said, "I found a purse.

It contained the picture of a child and \$110. Been watching the want ads and making inquiries, but so far I haven't found the owner.' The picture had some writing on the road. It was built by the Russians in back, which was deciphered, as "6600 1900 under a joint Chinese-Russian

*We are armed against all eventual- South Michigan avenue. A reporter corporation. The Chinese government his; against the United States, Den-checked the neighborhood and found furnished a nominal sum entitling it to that the picture was that of William representation in the management. At hed the most ruthless and energetic McCann, 1 year old grandson of John the end of thirty seven years from date and therefore unrestricted Pierce, 6668 South Michigan avenue. of construction China was to have the U-boat war from Feb. 1. The war must day night when he boarded a car at the end of eighty-one years the road and at State and Sixty-sixth streets. The was to revert to China without cost. Gen. Ludendorff then further ex- doctor returned the purse last night. All right, Dame Rumor: Next!

Bethmann-Hollweg declared Hoyne Refuses Sergel Writ to Oust Healy

social assistance, flying machines and by volunteer army," replying, "We will terday refused the demand of Charles said. "With proper diplomatic back-H. Sergel to file a quo warranto pro- ing from the allies China easily could Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, in ceeding to oust William J. Healey as take control. The road is losing \$500, agreeing to adopt the course advocated, president of the sanitary district board. "My reason for such refusal is that agreement with the management to and the French came through I am not convinced that the board of remain in the hands of a foreign techtrustees of the sanitary district of Chi-"That would not be favorable from cago were without authority to elect Pledges for return of the railroad to ary point of view," said Von Mr. Healey to the office of president," the Russians when the Moscow gov-

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CAN STOP JAPAN announced yes-terday at Hard-The personnel of tors who will

nating and sec for the long list not be known in its entirety until next week, with

the arrival of the FRANK B. WILLIS national commiteemen and campaign boosters. There to what to do at the present moment will be enough of them, it is believed, and can be forced to jump in the right to furnish from at least ten to twelve solid hours of oratory on Thursday,

the third day of the convention.

Alvin T. Hert, chairman of the con ention arrangements committee and national committeeman from Ken-tucky, is due to arrive in Chicago today and will take charge of the comnittee offices at the Coliseum. quested that his name be kept secret The speakers' platform at the Collon account of his fear of the Peking seum was completed yesterday and the government, was interviewed by me seats are being placed.

TEXAS STEERS A WILSON COURSE

League Applauded.

Dallas, Tex., May 25 .- The Demoof Dallas national Democratic com-

Responding to calls for an address, Love declared he "would not stand for a temporary chairman at the San Francisco convention who favors light wings or beer, but for one who supports President Wilson and the league nations without reservations." The convention is virtually unanimous in support of the Wilson administration. The name of McAdoo was

cheered at its every mention. G. O. P. Splits in Texas.

parture from the regular convention of Negroes following the reading of the report of the state Republican executive committee on delegates to be seated. No disorder marked the breakaway of the Negroes, who were accompanied by about ten whites. Neither convention indorsed any candidate for president. Thirty-six district delegates and four delegates it-large were named by each conven-

At the Negro convention a resolu-ion was adopted indorsing the League of Nations with reservations, while President, Prohibition and of Nations with reservations, while the regular convention, adopted a resolution declaring against any league of nations without reservations and against any treaty without "proper protection of American interests." The same convention adopted a resolution asking congress and the state legislature to so define the term "intoxicatcratic convention here tonight, by ac-clamation, reflected Thomas B. Love ing liquors" to permit the use of light wines and beer.

Maryland for Wood.

Baltimore, Md., May 25.-The Repub lican state convention, in session here today, passed the prohibition issue to individual candidates and refused to go on record as a party on the ques tion. It ratified the choice of Gen Leonard Wood in the primary.

Delaware Favors League. Dover, Del., May 25.-Delaware Dem crats in state convention here today chose six delegates to the Democratic G. O. P. Splits in Texas.
San Antonio, Tex., May 25.—Two tor Josiah O. Wolcott a member of the Republican state conventions were national committee over former Sent held here today as a result of the determinant of the de-



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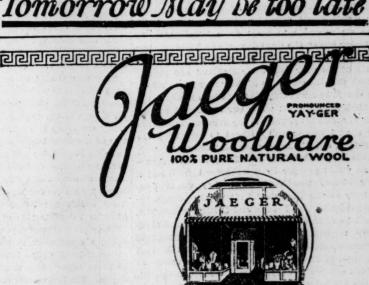
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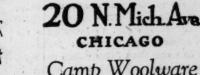
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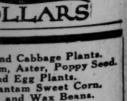
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In reading Mr. Wilson's recommendation that we assume the Armenian mandate, we are reminded of that noteworthy utterance in which Mr Wilson speaking confidently for the American soldier wherever in the world Right is assailed by Wrong." This conception of the purpose of "the greatest of the Christian peoples," as Mr. Wilson modestly describes us, we are now invited to illus trate by undertaking the Armenian mandate.

The invitation will appeal to many Americans, but we will venture to say that among these many there will be very few who expect to suffer any personal sacrifice in the matter. The sort of patriotic liberality professed by the late Artemus Ward is still plentiful and even broader in its scope. Many of us are patriotically willing to sacrifice other people's money and other people's lives for a cause which arouses our inexpensive enthusiasm. It is pleasant as one of "the greatest of the Christian peoples" to feel the glow of a vicarious sac-

But we doubt if any American having a son who may be called to venture his life in Mr. Wilson's crusade " wherever in the world Right is assailed by Wrong" will join very heartily in the approval Mr. Wilson's proposal will receive from the pulpit, from the foreign missionary societies and from a good many editorial rooms where arm chairs are more familiar than saddles or pup tents.

THE TRIBUNE is unable to share this enthusiasm for vicarious sacrifice and universal moral monitor ship. We think the American people, confronted with the problem not in terms of moral generalities but of facts, will not share it, and we trust congress will lose no time in returning a conclusive negative

to the president's proposal. , What are the actual conditions of this task? Armenia is a restricted mountainous region surcounded by territory which always has been and at tional rivalry on earth. To the northeast are the new republics of Georgia and Azerbaidjan now infiltrated by bolshevism and under pressure from Russian forces. Southeast is Mesopotamia, the new field of British imperial expansion. South and southwest is the French sphere of interest and the debatable ground where British, French, Arabian, and Turkish influences are involved in the game of empire. Westward and northwest are

To take the Armenian mandate as now proposed is to walk into a hornets' nest. It is to thrust ourselves into a conflict of nationalist and imperial mbitions as a buffer with maximum responsibflities and minimum powers. Our troops would our wards would depend entirely upon the influ-Downing street, the Quai d'Orsai and Moscow. But does not provide that a defendant shall have one To-morrow the advancing civilization shall oblit we should be admirably placed to help keep the certain attorney. peace of the near east while England and France exploit the rich resources of their new acquisitions. We should be admirably placed to help keep the unvent through his pockets in the name of civilization. We should be admirably placed to help keep the bolshevist out of the new imperial domains.

This would cartainly be altruistic. The Arme us busy seeing that they kept within bounds we They should not be given opportunity to disapcould defend. The French and British, meanwhile, pear for the protection of men accused of murder. lutely unprofitable responsibility. The political the near east to their own profit.

The American mission sent to investigate the Armenian situation reported without hesitation that it would be worse than futile unless the mandate covered not merely the barren region of Armenia proper, but with full powers of control over the whole interrelated region from Constantinople to the Caspian. Of course the president ignores this conclusion. But there is no danger of our being invited to assume such a mandate, and if we were, the American people would promptly eject a responsibility so heavy and so perilous.

But the Armenian mandate now proposed is free from any promise of national profit and can only bring us the certainty of perpetual friction and far reaching complications, involving us inextricably and for all time in the problems of Euro-

We do not fear that congress is in any great danger of committing us to this costly and futile which Mr. Wilson would have us expending our whom, as everybody knows, they own body and soul, bility of obtaining a seat in the gallery? B. L. T. cording to plans completed at a meet

means, our energies and our lives under his theory of our destiny as "the greatest of the Christian peoples."

THE MAN TO WIN.

Virtually all the delegates to the Republican convention have been chosen. No candidate has his pocket. On the contrary, the leading candidates Mr. Wilson. are running "bunched," as they say in racing, and no one can tell which will carry off the prize.

This is the situation which seemed to us most likely to develop from the beginning of the campaign, and it emphasizes THE TRIBUNE's appeal for good feeling among the contestants and for a contest on the basis of fair play and consideration of at Versailles. Had the job been entrusted to the foreign nations may she always be in the party victory. We think this is the wish of Re staff of the New Republic --- But it is too late now. publicans everywhere, and we believe Mr. Meyer Lissner's outburst reported in yesterday's TRIBUNE will do Senator Johnson's cause no good. Mr. Lissner does not look to us like a jealous guardian of political purity, but like a partisan anxious to injure rivals without much consideration for the

> The candidate must be chosen in the convention by the delegates. The choice should be made without rancor or partisan violence. There is no occasion for either, however personal ambitions may be and indeed must be disappointed. But, as THE TRIBUNE has insisted from the first, all the leading candidates are sound presidential timber. Each is worthy the confidence and hearty support of his opponents, if he is chosen before them. Each is worthy the whole hearted backing of the supporters of the disappointed candidates and of the voters.

party's cause.

There is no excuse therefore for factional ex cesses or for any course which would weaken the fighting unity of the party. The great overshadowing issue before the convention is the return of Republican principles, of Republican experience, and Republican spirit to national government. That must be made as certain as it can be made by the action of the convention. After eight years of Wilsonianism in our foreign relations and of domestic policies even more hurtful and demora! izing, the nation's safety and prosperity have been reduced to a level below which we cannot afford to fall.

It is not too much to say that the future of the American people is more seriously at stake in the coming contest than it has been since the civil war. It is a question whether the disintegration which has been actively proceedingsunder the influence of Mr. Wilson's rhetoric and personality and under pressure of its ally, the practical politics of the Democratic old guard, is to be checked before the country meets disaster. That depends upon the outcome of this campaign and no lesser consideration should have decisive weight in the

The election is by no means a foregone conclusion. The administration is intrenched in office and has formidable resources. We are in a period of slackened lovalties and confused standards. It is necessary therefore to have leadership of definiteness and character and to make an aggressive campaign. The convention should discourage faction and canvass the qualifications of the candidates with care and impartiality. It should be a genuine deliberative body, not a mere test of factional

FINISH THE ENRIGHT CASE NOW. reading than "The Four Horsemen."

Conviction of James Vinci as an accomplice in the murder of "Mossy" Enright has revived interest in that case only to have it dashed by the news that "Big Tim" Murphy, Mike Carozzo, and Vincenzo Cosmano, accused of the same murder, are not to be brought to trial before midsummer or arena of the intensest internal later. The delay, it appears is due to the fact that Clarence Darrow of counsel for the defense is also defending the alleged Reds on trial before

Judge Hebel. The situation is wrong. The public has som rights to be considered in administration of justice as well as the defendants. In a case where an attorney has gone to great lengths to prepare a defense and is the only man so prepared to safeguard the rights of a defendant, a delay might be permissible and just if that attorney were prevented by illness or extreme emergency from going into court. In this case there are no such circum-

stances. The defense does not rest solely in the hands of Mr. Darrow. The defense of the three accused had fought against the Portuguese, the Spaniards be encircled, occupying deliberately a situation in which we venture to say no troops ever placed themselves save as a result of disaster. Our power the details as is Mr. Darrow. There are other to their chiefs, their blund, and the English, has not been changed the case undoubtedly are as well acquainted with the details as is Mr. Darrow. There are other to their chiefs, their blund fidelity in friendship and hate all their lowering and unlawful instincts. capable attorneys available if the defense contends and hate—all their lawful and unlawful instincts. capable attorneys available if the defense contends its array of counsel is not sufficient. The law provides that defendants shall have legal counsel. It does not provide that a defendant shall have one more than the sum of the country of land and water—for the sea was a much their country as the earth of their islands—has fallen a prey to the western race—the reduced not provide that a defendant shall have one nce we are able to exert from Washington at vides that defendants shall have legal counsel. It

This case should go to trial at once. It should not be forced to wait until Mr. Darrow is free of his Nor is it pleasing to the eye. Why spatter the page present duties, which, according to the speed so with dashes when commas will serve as well or speakable Turk quiet while our associated powers far shown in the trial, may consume months. Albetter? ready the delay has allowed the spiriting away of two of the most important witnesses for the prosecution. More delay will mean the loss of more witnesses and the disintegration of more evidence. nians would prosper by it as never before, and if These witnesses and this evidence have been coltheir history means anything they would keep lected for the protection of the public from murder.

The state's attorney, judges, and juries have been doing a great work in the prompt punishment of embarrassments in England resulting from Turkish crime of late. Crime is on the run. It should not amenities in Armenian villages would no more vex be given opportunity to stop, catch its breath, and British pre-Turkish diplomacy. In short, the people dig in. Mr. Hoyne will do well to make a fight for of the United States would be paying some hun- an immediate trial for the three remaining defenddreds of millions in dollars and we cannot estimate ants in the Enright case. The public has rights how many lives for doing a job that belongs if at least equal to those of the defendants, and the to any one to the powers who are now molding defendants' rights will not be jeopardized by the substitution of one attorney in the array of counsel.

Editorial of the Day

THE "CAPITALIST PRESS." [The Review.]

What is the matter with the "capitalist press" Does it not know that it ought to suppress any such Even Mr. Wilson would oppose it, for tremendous tician representing the railway unions before the as the task would be, if successfully performed it railroad labor board? And if it can't be suppressed, would undoubtedly bring us some selfish benefits it ought to be tucked away under a little headling in some obscure page of the paper. Instead of that. all the great New York dailies which Big Business hires to keep the people in ignorance display the thing conspicuously, under striking headlines, and without a word of introduction or comment to break its force. What is the use of carefully concealing from the people what some tenth rate Socialisi orator may have said in Paterson, and then giving enterprise. But the proposal is in itself of value as though our plutocratic rulers were not getting anyillustrating in the concrete the sort of activities on thing like their money's worth out of the editors

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

MEXICO'S provisonal president is "considere a remarkable tenor singer," and he used also to be achieved so commanding an indorsement that he teller in a bank. This familiarity with notes will will enter the convention with the nomination in be useful to him when he begins to correspond with

Mark It " Confidential."

Sir: If I enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope for reply will you tell me in confidence why the Philadelphia Ledger copyrights William Howard Taft's editorials? THE job of making peace in the world was too much for the limited intelligences which gathered

SMALL TOWN STUFF.

[From the Elgin News.] "I haven't seen the mayor to talk to for over a week," said Hazelhurst. "The last time I saw him was on the street. The mayor was eating peanuts and I said 'hello' to him. We did not discuss the police situation at all."

IT is a common criticism of vers libre that one may read half a mile of it and not remember a single line. What is a memorable line? A London writer said of Compton Mackenzie's novels, "There is seldom a slovenly sentence, never a memorable one." Whereupon a champion arose and cited a dozen memorable sentences. As, for example:

"The lean old vanities quizzed and ogled the frail ladies of the Promenade and sniffed the smokewreathed air with a thought of pleasures once worth enjoyment.'

NOW, there is a sentence as memorable as waybill, as haunting as the prospectus of a follows a statement to which every man municipal bond issue, as melodious as a life in in a chill country will subscribe. If a surance policy.

"Law Books, Keep Dry."

Sir: The "Law Books-Keep Dry" wheeze has been definitely traced to the original manuscript of the "Commentaries." where the learned Blackstone quotes it with approval. He evidently re gards Ibid Ubi Supra as the originator, but many They rarely see or hear of a person havcompetent authorities construe a rather obscure bassage in the works of Lord Coke as referring to the doctrine and giving credit to the Code F. H. M.

ON THE OTHER HAND-Sir: The following appeared in a recent issue of the Telegraph and Telephone Age: "An express agent sent a telegram to the co signee of a received express shipment reading: Box of books received, advise disposition, leaking of Drs. C. C. Bass, William Krauss, W. C. R. B. badly.

IBANEZ, says the New Haven Journal-Courier, is a master newspaper reporter, the greatest to make novel writing his occupation since Charles Dickens died. The newspaper men everywhere can of 19 to 1. The report is: with profit sit at the feet of this man and learn something of the magic of their opportunity."

Quick Work. [Letter to the New Republic.]

Sir: On February 23 (quoted by the World) Mr. Herbert Hoover said: "There are about forty live issues in this country to-day in which I am interested, and before I can answer whether I am a Democrat or Republican I shall have to know how each party stands on those issues.' On March 3rd Mr. Hoover declared him

self a Republican. Some time in that period of thirty-six days,

therefore, Mr. Hoover found out where the Republican party stands. Will he help strugglers like myself to make the same discovery?

WHY." postcards Y. F., "have you not read The Four Horsemen'?" Because we have not time. If we had fifty years of reading before us we could not read all the books that are more worth

HIS ONLY OUTFIT. [From the Tulsa World.] The party who took the sweater and suit from clothes line at 14 East Eleventh is known.

If put back there will be no embarrassing ex-Has Hiram Ever Tried Peruna! [From the Loz Onglaze Times.]

"Mrs. Johnson and I think that M. J. B. should be as familiar to the east as it is to the west. We know the advantage would be all for our eastern brethren. The fact is we cannot get along without it here. Yours most sin-HIRAM W. JOHNSON."

SPEAKING of Conrad's i. c. style, here is the pening paragraph of his latest opus, "The Res

The shallow sea that foams and murmurs on the shores of the thousand islands, big and little, which make up the Malay Archipelago has been for centuries the scene of adventurous undertakings. The vices and the qualities of four nations have been displayed in the conquest of that region that even to this day has not have the conduction. nd romance of the past-and the race of men who erate the marks of a long struggle in the accom plishment of its inevitable victory.

THAT paragraph strikes us as rather heavy going.

Try It On. Sir: I see old F. P. A. beefs about the hardship

of writing heads for the stuff of his "ablest con-By gum! I believe you colyumists, if of fered a drink, would ask some one to drink it SOUNDS OLD.

Sir: Doc Bean tells me that one of his patients said he had become so nervous that he now has day message from President Wilson SIB II. to American veterans of the world A LUSTY reformer is Hon. Joe Pennell. He war was received here today by the bawled out the billboard "pirates" in New York American Legion Weekly. the other day so beautifully that when a member

audience yelled, "Put him out!" THE MOON AND THE FINGERNAIL. Sir: In the Collected Poems of Gerard Manly bered dead the experiences, the hard- American Legion division, which will Hopkins, edited with notes by Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate, in a poem called "Moonrise" occurs the this is celebrated by the people of

of the Poster Advertising association protested, the

the country generally, who take it as The moon dwindled and thinned to the fringe of an annual occasion to renew their lova fingernail held to the candle." The date of this poem is June 19, 1876. I submit inspiration for the tasks of peace from this as the earliest appearance in our literature of the memory of the sacrifices which were made so freely in times of war. the moon-fingernail image. SHUDDEMAGEN, HE DOESN'T MIND IT.

[From the Madison Democrat.] C. Shuddemagen, Ph. D., of Chicago, secretary of the Karma and Reincarnation legion, will give a series of free public lectures in the auditorium of the city library.

IF Sam'l of Posen were to revisit his native land he would be somewhat twisted. They call it Pozate greetings. What your arms hav nan now, and the street names have been changed

Quack! Quack! [From the Engineering News-Record.] J. A. Duck has been loaned by the U. S. geological survey to the state of Illinois for the purpose of making a special drainage survey of that state. ANOTHER SOLUTION.
[From the Designer and the Woman's Magazine.]

Keep old safety razor blades in the kitchen and use them for removing food from pans and earthen baking dishes.

THE lack of interest in the impending Repub lican convention amounts almost to a frenzy. Have division of the Memorial day parade, ac

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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JUNE MALARIA MARKET. HE best opinion about spring malaria is that it is a holdover the year before. Mosquitoes are hungry when they first come ut and bite day and night, in sunshine and shade, until they have satisfied their appetites. But these mosquitoes when they first bite are not infected and are,

herefore, incapable of infecting. This opinion is that the 1920 crop of omegrown malaria does not come into market before June. A combination of osquitoes, people capable of infecting them, and weather warm enough to mature the parasites is a necessity. So far from this being a reason for im-

properly treating cases of malaria it is an indication for the taking of sufficient quinine. If all the people with chronic malaria were cured thoroughly the mos-quitoes could not become infected and malaria would come to an end almost at

There is some difference of opinion on ome of these points, but, in the main, they represent accepted opinion. Now man has chills in June and fails to cure himself thoroughly, so that he has an occasional chill in July and August, he is likely to have hematuria or some other

forms of pernicious malaria in September Coctober. They also will agree to this statement. ing pernicious malaria unless that person to gives a history of having had malaria of during the summer. To prevent this, to stop recurring attacks of chills during the summer and also to prevent the in-

fection of mosquitoes, every person with malaria should be completely cured. To this end the national committee appointed a research committee, composed H. Deaderick, George Deck, and C. F.

Craig, to decide the best method of treating malaria. When they reported to the whole committee the report was adopted by a vote

For the acute attack, ten grains of quinine sulphate three times a day for a period of at least three or four days. to be followed by ten grains every night for a period of eight weeks. For infected persons not having acute symptoms at the time, ten grains a night for eight weeks is all that is required. The proporionate doses for children are: Under 1 year, one-half grain; 2 years, two grains: cleaned thoroughly periodically. Having pyor 3 and 4 years, four grains; 8, 9, and 10 rhoes treated in its early stages. years, six grains; 11, 12, 13, and 14 years, eight grains; 15 years and older, ten

Krauss gives to children one-quarter of grain for each pound of weight. If this is divided into three doses, the individual dose is one-twelfth of a grain for each pound of weight.

June chills are easily broken. A few doses of quinine are all that are required. The customary dose of calomel is as useless as wings on a whale. July chills require some capsicum with the quinine. August chills need quinine in But whether of the June or the August that, you will gain weight

type, chills are easily broken. But the breaking of the chills is not a cure. And

what counts, in the long run, is cure.

ANSWERING ANXIOUS' QUESTIONS. Anxious writes: "A few nights ago read of some preparation you recommen to be taken during change of life, lutein or some such name, I think. [1]. Will you describe it and tell where it may be obtained? [2] How would change of life affect a woman who had one ovary and tube removed about seven years ago? Would the inconvenience b or greater? For the last two years have been irregular and the period tween times are growing longer and longer all the while, but outside of that I do not notice any change. I am 43 years old. [3]. Do cancers ever form on the fatty part of the arm? I have a small hard lump on that part of my left arm, and on account of my age have worried

about it a little.' REPLY. 1. Lutein is made from the ovary of some lower animal. It is put up ready for hypotheris adjoining my mother's house [in can be obtained from any well equipped drug

2. About as it would any one else. There vent the drainage from her house failing might be somewhat less it might come on earlier. 3. Cancer may come on the fatty part of the

rs in that location are generally

lipomas and benign. However, have your physician examine it and thus stop your INCREASE CARE OF TEETH.

M. H. writes: "Kindly give me the collowing information: "1. What is the cause of pyorrhoea? What are the symptoms?

"3. May pyorrhoea be prevented? " 4. What is the cure?

"My dentist looks for pyorrhoea each time he examines my teeth, because he notices that the gums bleed very readily. I have noticed this of my gums since childhood, and it does not alarm me much. Yet I will try to prevent it if

REPLY. 1. There is an infection of the gums. ther this is the principal cause or not has not been decided.
2. Spongy gums, gums red at borders, failure of gum line to grip teeth, receding gums, pus around teeth, bleeding gums.

3. By keeping the teeth and mouth clean,

there is a way."

chewing hard foods. 4. Brushing, washing, and otherwise clear ing the teeth several times a day, using den tal floss after each meal. Having the teeth

IS THE ARGUMENT SETTLED! G. N. writes: "Will you please tell whether buttermilk is fattening. I am trying to reduce and am taking two glasses of buttermilk and eating graham crackers each day for my luncheon. An argument has arisen as to whether buttermilk is fattening.

REPLY Buttermilk is not especially fattening. Much depends on how much you eat. You are not likely to lose weight so long as you take two ber of graham crackers for lunch and eat a good breakfast and supper in addition. Ur ess you are digging ditches or something lik

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

OCCUPATIONAL POSTS.

To help the ex-service man to get in direct touch with the American Legion post he wishes to join, lists of the various posts are being published daily in this colum So far the community posts have been listed; below are the occupational posts. Send applications for membership to the post preferred, rather than to the Legion

	Post and No.	Adjutant.
	Advertising No. 38	
•		237 Long-av.
1		Phone Columbus 1811.
	Bankers No. 244	.John R. Brewer.
1		2820 N. Halsted-st.
-	Beaux Arts No. 535	Pierre Blouke,
9 !		2907 Washington-blvd.
1		Vincennes 221.
ı	Board of Trade No. 304	Harry W. Ewert
7	Board of Trade Tre	4901 Van Buren st.
)	Castle No. 151	
il		3442 Orden-av.
-,		
3	Chicago Medical No. 216	
1		4657 Monroe-st.
)		Phone Columbus 77.
. 1	Cinema No. 494	Raymond K. Aitken,
1	* The same of the	935 Cornelia-av.
1		Phone Lake View 8048.
. 1	Hiram J. Slifer No. 135	R. W. Richards.
		122 S. Michigan-av.
.	Insurance No. 352	
1	insurance No. 352	3'9 Sherman-av., Evanston
1		
	Jimmy Turner No. 39	
1		1900 Ainslie-st.
1	La Salle Street No. 82	
1		919 E. 42d-pl.
1		

LEGION NOTES

New York, May 25 .- A Memorial

"The day has by custom been con

secrated to the country's heroic dead."

the message said. "This is observed

by those who were comrades in arms

and who shared with the well remem-

ships, the perils, and the glory of war;

alty to the country and to draw fresh

"The day is therefore filled with

both memories of the past and inspira-

tions for the future. It gathers the

traditions of what we have done in

order that we may have the courage

"To you who were soldiers of Amer

ne for liberty in France your spirits

The following message was sent out to

every American Legion post in Illinois

"It has been suggested to the various

sts of the American Legion that they

should observe the anniversary of the

American offensive and successful drive

Ex-service women of Chicago will form

separate unit of the American Legion

ica in the great war I send affection-

will continue to do for justice at house

reat experiences make great men."

or what we have to do. ..

2451 S. Millard-av

Ivory Room, Mandel Bros. Every Monday noon. 215 Standard Trust Bldg. First and third Tuesdays Art Institute,

First and third Wednesdays 25 Board of Trade Bldg. Second Thursday each month. 17th floor Monadnock Blk. Western Society Engineers 25 E. Washington-st.

1339 Diversey-pkwy. 2007, 122 S. Michigan-av Every Monday 2132, 175 W. Jackson-blyd First Monday. 2819 S. Michigan-av

Third Monday, 7:30 p. m. 110 S. Dearborn-st. Noonday Luncheon Second and fourth Mondays. Khaki and Blue Club.

of the legion committee. Final arrange

commander in command. Each company paroles will substantially correspond in will have a platoon commander for each

consist of four sections in the following order:

1. Wounded men in automobiles.

2. Women's posts.

3. Men's posts. 4. Canadian veterans All posts are being urged to assemble promptly at 2 p. m. in Grant park, immediately east of the Illinois Central tracks.

est Park post, American Legion, will hold "Memorial services" at the Madi- vict finds life hard even at the best. son-Circle theater, Forest Park. Carson, Pirie, Scott post No. 314 gave

tel La Salle last evening. Sol-Sai-Mar post No. 228 will meet Friyesterday by Col. Milton J. Foreman, ing

Castle post No. 151, American Legion, of the Western Society of Engineers in battle of Cantigny, which was the first the Monadnock block.

> No attention will be given to anonymous letters. To insure a personal reply inclose a stamped, ddresed envelope.

NO MAN'S LAND



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

STILL BAD.

Chicago, May 24.-[To the Friend of the People.]-The owner of the property People.]-When will Congress street, east I live] has been notified repeatedly since last November to fix the gutter to preinconvenience and directly on our roof and into our yard. This downpour floods my yard and has ruined my flowers and grass, besides making the walls of my house damp and L. F. insanitary.

On Nov. 21, 1919 notice was served on the owner to repair or replace defective roof gutter on north side of building and to properly connect same to the sewer. On acc of the owner being a nonresident of Chi-cago we have been unsuccessful up to the present time in having this work done. However, on April 20, we received a letter from the owner stating that permission had been given a resident of Chicago to have this work done, and we have received assurance over the phone from said party that this work will be done in the near future.

Asst. Commissioner of Health.

PAY FOR FULL TIME. Chicago, May 24 .- [To the Legal Friend f the People.]-Kindly advise me if a tenant signing a lease for a year and moves out on the eleventh month can be held for the twelfth month, tenant not owning property in Illinois but hav-

ing a good paying position? MRS. J. B. F. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE. Robinson, Ill., May 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People, I-I have a judgment for \$200 against a party who is assessor and will obtain about \$400 for his services in assessing a township. I would like to know if I can garnishee the supervisor and receive my judgment. P. E. M. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

of Kilpatrick avenue, be opened to the public? It has been closed since the beginning of the war. It has been used for ammunition. Permission to close Congress street from Kilpatrick avenue to the Belt railway was granted July 22, 1918, to Winslow Brother

LET US HAVE PEACE.

Chicago, May 22.-[To the Friend of the

company for the period of the war.

The street is cleared of obstruction, but fences still close it to traffic. Winslow Breth. ers are anxious to repave and reopen the street, but they are unwilling to do so until their contract with the war department is terminated. Since we are still in a state of war, the permit is in effect THOMAS H. BYENE.

BERIND THE THREE BALLS. Waukegan, Ill., May 22.—[To the Leni Friend of the People.]—Will you kindly advise me the legal rate of interest that may be charged per year by a pawn broker's shop in the city of Chicago and what action to take when an excessive rate of interest is asked? J. A. B.

1. Three per cent a month. 2. Try appuing to a policeman. It that does not be results, employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTICE TOO LATE. Chicago, May 24.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The building I am living in was sold on or about May 10. Th customary thirty day notice to move is to be served June 1. The agent for the buyer accepted \$30 and gave a receipt as the rent due for May. The landlord me threatens to raise our rent to \$50 M we do not move by June 1. Is she allo

to do this or not? We assume that your tenancy is by the On such notice the incr

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, May 25 .- [Editor of The Tribnne.]—The state's attorney is quoted as awaken a public opinion that would try saying that covering a certain period ore men have been paroled from the ing the law. penitentiary than have been sent there by the various courts of this state. This the parole board, which are held each looks like a serious reflection on the parole board. Still, like most other statements, it is of little value unless considered in view of broader facts. Grand juries and citizens who know little about the working of the present system are constantly advocating the abolition of the parole law. A moment's reflection will show even the most careless what

such a step would mean Under the laws of practically all the states, up to twenty years ago all convicted men and women received a definite entence to be fixed by a court or jury. Students of penology recognized that this prisoner was kept until his time expired. and then released, no matter whether he was fit for liberty or not. Likewise many who could be safely returned to freedom at an earlier date were kept until their term expired, unless released by pardon. this system was changed to the indeter-

Under this, the law fixes the maximum and the minimum punishment. For instance, on a conviction of manslaughter, the sentence is from one year to life. The longest term must be served unless the prisoner is sooner released by parole or pardon. If the parole board were abolished and the pardoning power taken away and no other change made in the ments for the formation of the legion law, every prisoner would be sentenced section of the parade were made public to the longest term, which would mean yesterday and include transportation of such an absurd and brutal sentence that all wounded and disabled men in auto- no jury would convict and no public opinion would sustain a conviction under Legionnaires will form platoons of our present law. Practically every one single rank with a sixteen file front, each who goes to the penitentiary must be post forming a company with the post paroled or pardoned and normally the

minate sentence.

numbers with the convictions. There are times when there are fewer Canadian veterans to participate in the parole board is abolished then the law must be changed and leave it to either courts or juries to fix the sentence, sub. ject only to the pardoning power. What has been the broad effect of the

parole law in Illinois? Contrary to the general belief, the average term that a prisoner serves today is twice as long as it was before the parole law was adopted. and the change of the law to the old system would result in practically cuttin The division will form with the head of der any system practically all men sentences to half their present time. Untenced to the penitentiary will some day On Sunday, May 30, at 2 p. m., the Forbe released, and of these a certain number will inevitably go back. An ex-con-Under the present parole system in

Illinois more than 80 per cent of those released do not go back. All paroled pri an entertainment and smoker at the Ho- oners are released only when a place has been found for them and for a year at least a careful report is made each month and the beard does all it can to day evening in room 1014 County build- help the man to have a chance to live a normal life. Then, too, the men released are sorted as carefully as can be done. Necessarily mistakes will be made will meet tomorrow evening in the rooms and accidents will happen, but when one considers the hard conditions that an exconvict faces, it is surprising that the istakes are so few.

There can be little doubt that both on the ground of humanity and public policy, the parole system is a step forward and probably no state will ever return to the old system. Of course the efficiency could be improved, but that could only

to use justice and mercy in administer

Any citizen can attend the m month at the various prisons. That meetings are open, and, considering the amount of work they are called on to do It is easy to find out the names of these members and the slightest investiga will convince the most critical that they are not only honest men, but they are working patiently against great odds on a problem that calls for wisdom, judg-

ment, and humanity. The public not interested in the detail of the system really has little knowledge of the facts. The March grand jury of Cook county, for instance, return some 360 indictments. Of these five were paroled prisoners, three from Pontiac two from Joliet. Since that time one of the Pontiac prisoners has been acquitte two not yet tried. The case of one pen itentiary prisoner has been dismissed and the other not yet disposed of.

I know how hard it is to get the public to seriously examine a question problem that stronger calls for intelligence, honesty, care, and charity than the proper treatment of the unfortunits class that are sent to prison.

CLARENCE DARROW.

Chicago, May 21 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-It is to laugh-a regular hawhaw! Such an appeal to the workers to go to work, to increase their eff it is only one-steenth per cent now, do The supplicators seem to have over the workingman's slogan, "No beer, no work." They thought when this ultin tum was sounded it meant a bloody revolution by the honest son of toil, upon as an idle threat. But now automatically working, without organ-ization, weekly meetings, dues, walking delegates, or anything but the sturdy determination of the red blooded American workman to stand pat until the nation discovers that prohibition with its Wayne B. Wheelers, Maj. Dalrymples. E. J. Davises, and all the rest great army of nonproducers will not take the place of the free, independent

A TIP TO THE BUS COMPANY. Chicago, May 22 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]—It is miraculous that some serious accident has not occurred long before this in loading and unloading buses. During rush hours it is as much as your life is worth to get in one of these mobi-Only last evening, at Washington and Michigan, a woman was pushed from the curb just as the bus pulled up. was caught in the wheel in some way I do not believe that any one sto help her, but just kept on pushing. How badly she was injured I do not know I was having trouble of my own at the time trying to keep one of my arms in socket which two gentlemen had firmly wedged between them and seemed sessed to take off. You have all he the time-worn gag about the women at a

ican workman.

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bargain counter. There should be guards—ons, two.
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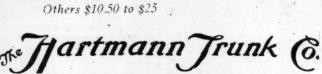
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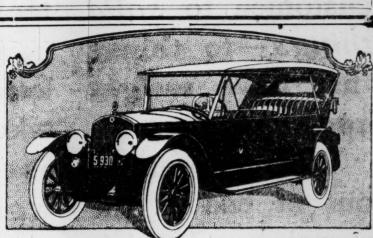
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ORDNANCE BOARD CLOSES ALL WAR CONTRACTS HERE

With \$383,741,165.99 in contracts for various supplies in the district to pass clusion rtment building, 230 East Ohio street, has been one of the busiest rners in the organization. The last eeting was held yesterday, and all inated with the exeption of the making out of checks The board, which has been in existence since February, 1919, had charge of the settlement and payment

of the ordnance contracts in the Chi-Praises Contractors' Loyalty.

were praised for their loyalty. The WORTH FIFTEEN

"The total value of the contracts in the Chicago district during the war was \$383,741,165.99; settlement has been made for 7.2 per cent of the uncompleted portion of these contracts, gether with portions completed, re-

Aided by 100 Experts.

Payments of at least 75 per cent of made, Maj. Duryea added. Other men bers of the board are Maj. Arthur Carnduff, E. A. Russell, J. J. Mitchell E. D. Hurlburt, R. D. Stephens, J. W. Lyons, and Milton Goodman. The board was aided by 100 experts.

Senate Passes Bill to Aid Industry's Cripples

Washington, D. C., May 25.-The senate bill providing for the voca-In a statement to the press issued tional rehabilitation of persons crip-

MILLION, CALLED INCOMPETENT

New York, May 25 .- John O'Bannon, sums to contractors, which of course manufacturer of artificial leather. sums to contractors, which of course whose fortune is estimated at more whose fortune is estimated at more subcontractors and thence to the public.

"digging up ancient history" and correct national convention of maining the grievances and grudges of nounced mentally incompetent by a disgruntled naval officers."

The accusation came during the long Washington headquarters of the Dem "The contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, or their cooperation, lovalty, and fair. Mrs. Ellimore Reineke of St. Louis and fair with the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and fair with the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and fair with the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and fair with the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, on petition of his mother, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheriff's jury, and the contractors are to be praised sheri board of the ordnance department of for their cooperation, loyalty, and fair. Mrs. Ellimore Reineke of St. Louis, series of questions from Chairman he United States army is concerned, ness for the manner in which they he was born in St. Louis 52 years ago. he war has ended.

Mr. O'Bannon related on the witbusiness to a fair and equitable con- ness stand how he started his business \$30,000 from salaries and commi leather, he said, and marketed it, later

Identifies Mystery Girl

as Helen Roman, Cicero Helen, the 15-year-old girl, who was unable to recall who she was or where she lived, has been identified through the story that appeared yesterday in the story that appeared yesterday in the story that appeared yesterday in the Tribune. A. M. Eisfelder, man ager of the lace department at Roths child's, who lives at 67 East Fifty.

Characterizing Admiral Fiske as a

NAVY SKELETON IS RATTLED SO DANIELS CAN SEE

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- Secre-

of a letter from Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske on naval preparedness.

had no objection to prolonging the hearings by going back as far as 1914 organizing the O'Bannon corporation. but said he did not see how the matters referred to had any bearing on the question of the naval conduct of the Chairman Hale replied that he was

seeking to show that Secretary Dan iels was warned by his chief technical

Characterizing Admiral Fiske as a third street, was Helen's employer. He "monumental egotist," who "bored me and his wife hired her to look after to exhaustion," the secretary said the

KREMER TO CALL **DEMOCRATS TO** ORDER AT FRISCO

investigating committee today with national committee, will call the Den

Nation's Best Sleuths to Help Garrity Guard G.O.P.

Chief Garrity will request the city the Elks' convention, July 5-11. It i Maj. Frank W. Duryea, ordnance pled in industry was passed today by their children. The girl is Helen Rorict chief, Chicago contractors the house and sent to the president.

Maj. Frank W. Duryea, ordnance pled in industry was passed today by their children. The girl is Helen Roofficer was actuated by a desire "to one another during large gatherings of this sort.





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COLORADO LIMITED (No. 9) leaving Chicago at 9.30 a. m., arrives Omaha 11:59 p. m.

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Library association to raise for a missionary enterprise iterature and home-study books to the rural districts the United States was an dby Carl Roden, librarian of the work of the American Library on during the war proved so a permanent fixture in our " said Mr. Roden

Thrift Is Urged. lost," said Mrs. Frederick speaking last night at a din-

parding of money," she explained. producing goods and and by rendering efficient inder all conditions."

CHOOL TO MAKE EFICIENTS OF 14 SELF-SUPPORTING

rday by Dr. Frank G. Bruner, intendent of special schools. Inion of special equipment in twen-col rooms for the vocational edun of approximately 400 such pupils decision to institute these spe

s can be made self-supporting

COMMUNITY SERVICE WORK PRAISED BY CHICAGO BACKERS

"If Adam and Eve had swung on forbidden fruit,

their pleasure

[TRIBUNE Photo.] La Salle yester-Capt. Marshall Field III, president making vehement reply. the community service, explained man beyond the seas and under fire

the purpose and scope of the undertaking:

Miss Mary McDarrell hands and the undertaking:

man beyong the season and by money," he
is to be compensated by money," he
said, "there is not enough minted

BONUS DEGRADES PATRIOTIC IDEAL, SHERMAN SAYS

La Salle Letter.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] would have been worth while and Chicago would not to day be confronted with the leisure time problem," declared Eusene T. Sharm Correspondent, J. Washington. D. C., May 25.—[Speworth May 25.—[

Eugene T. Lies, secretary of the community services ican Legion post at La Grange, Ill.: community serv.
ice, to the advertising council of the Chicago Assothe Chicago Asso-ciation of Com-more at a lunch merce at a lunch-eon at the Hotel La Salle yester-day. Vising your stand on bill. Your atti-tude closely watched in this district." Senator Sherman lost no time in

on session of the Illinois Federof Women's Clubs convention at
Women's Clubs convention at
of the University of Chicago settlegress hotel, by former Judge
ment, praised the movement.

said, "there is not enough hinted
gold in the treasuries of the civilized
governments of the world to meet it.
But in behalf of those who went into CONTROL OF THE SECOND S

try as patriots I protest against the spirit of this telegram and the spirit of the bonus bill in its entirety as a mercenary degradation of an unsul

lied patriotism." In the house today, with recess of congress approaching and political exigencies more accentuated, Republic-Attacks Bill in Reply to an leaders found themselves complete ly demoralized and without a settled policy or plan to expedite consideration of the pending bonus legislation.

Ten Revolvers in Home

of Alleged Assailant revolvers and twelve safety Detective Sergeant Edward J. Powers in the home of Samuel Buzardo, named by Frank Giordinello of the Glorians band as one his stiletto assailants. Members of the band declare Glordinel lo was not a stool pigeon, as reported They know of no reason why he should have been stabbed, they say. At Passavant hospital it was said Giordinelle could not live.

Red Cross Dead to Be

Returned from France

Washington, D. C., May 25.—Bodies rs who died in France will be returned on the same basis as those of the soldied dead, it was announced today a

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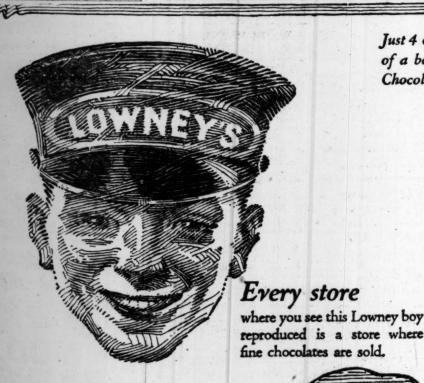
158 Tricolette Skirts Reduced for Immediate Clearance. Formarly \$15.00 \$18.50 \$20.00

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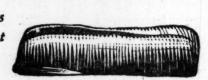
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Northwest, in its mountain ranges, on

its inland seas, by the side of its brooks

and running streams, on its thirty-eight

golf courses, in its golden orchards or

beautiful meadows, camping out in its

huge forests by the side of its wonder-

ful highways where you may enjoy

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MISCELLANEOUS.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

A Vacation

In the PACIFIC NORTHWEST

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND BRITISH COLUMBIA

Boston, Mass., May 25.-[Special.] -Donat Wilson of Pittsburgh, a law student at Harvard university, was injured, police reserves were called, and hall, actively entered into a race riot tonight with negro waiters, following an attack on Wilson by A. Mayer, a

The trouble began when Mayer made a slighting remark to Wilson, and grabbing him by the hair, struck him the face. Wilson, in an attempt to defend himself, grabbed a water pitch er and, as he raised it, mayer unon in North Square and a rice revolver and pointed it, at Wilson. Immondiately the student body was in an lowed. Patrolman Fitzgerald, stabled in the side, was removed to St. Mary's and rallied to the defense of the police sounded a rice call. er and, as he raised it, Mayer drew a

Lowering his revolver Mayer made a dash for the stairway and escaped. In the meantime the police had been moned, but when they arrived they found only a seething mass of stuclamoring for the escaped

waiter and the students, many of formed a guard on each side of the colvhom are southerners, started about six months ago. At that time, the students, and in a near riot then dishes were thrown freely. The matter was hushed up and things were quiet until last Monday, when Mayer figured in another fracas. He was discharged

Tonight he returned and, evidently blaming Wilson for his dismissal, made his way to the table at which Wilson was eating. The police are searching for Mayer.

CLASH WITH STRIKERS

cial.]—Strikers attempted to release girl, into an alleged disorderly resort a prisoner from the police this after-kept by the woman.

MORE CASH POURS IN FOR WIEBECK FUND: **TOTAL REACHES \$687** RESORTS AND HOTELS

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Contributions to the Wiebeck fund for the mother of the girl whom Police-man Dorsey Chambliss is accused of leading into a life which resulted in her death, were \$107.50 yesterday. The Contributions received yesterday:

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A former Kansan. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffman. O. S.
Received yesterday
Previously acknowledged 579.65

and 100 reserves were rushed in auto trucks to the scene. A cordon was spread and 140 strikers were arrested. The strikers submitted to arrest when several machine guns, mounted on rucks and manned by police world war veterans, hove in sight. In a column through the streets to police headquar

State guard troops billeted in the armory were marching to the scene of the trouble when word was received that the police had gained control and the mob law had ceased. Five theu-sand workers are on strike here.

Chambliss Case Expected to Go to the Jury Today

Assistant State's Attorney Grover C. Niemeyer will make the closing argument for the state today in the trial of Dorsey Chambliss, colored former policeman, and Mrs. Emma Ross, also Wasterbury, Conn., May 25.—[Spe-Bertha Wiebeck, 17 year old white



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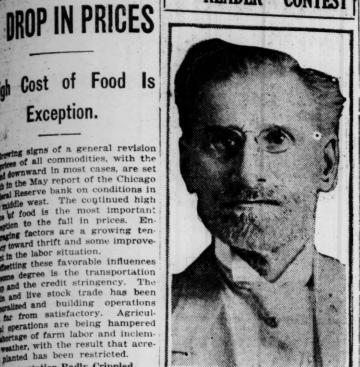
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ted and the demand outstrips forty years and in Oak Park twentybusiness at State and Lake street. On the government's complaint were on June 11 he and Mrs. Nockin will cele-

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sold for 24.2 cents a pound sugar that learn the reason for the delay in un was bought for 16 cents a pound. SUGAR REFINERS Investigate New Yorkers.

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overnment today took action against rugar refiners here for alleged profteering and hoarding.
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Henry E. Worcester, its vice president, were charged with exacting excessive

prices and with holding sugar from the market, and the American Sugar Refining company and W. K. Green, its general manager, were charged with selling sugar at excessive prices.

The complaints asserted that the ompanies had made millions of dollars by hoarding and regulating the orices. Worcester and Green submited to arrest on the complaints. Regulate Price.

The government, in prosecuting uner the Lever act, declares that the companies set the price of sugar for all New England, except Connecticut

It is claimed that the refineries sold

14, at this port, the Revere refinery

On the latter date the American com

of from 15 cents to 21.9 cents a pound for sugar which cost the company only

Hold 60,000,000 Pounds

being held on April 14 was set by the federal investigators at 60,000,000 pounds. The Independent Sugar com-

pany, jobbers, were charged with obtaining excessive prices in another

The amount of sugar which was

sales at wholesale.

New York, May 25.-Although of-New 10rs, May 25.—Although of-fering sugar at 27 cents a pound yes-terday, Harry, Balfe, chairman of Aus-tin, Nichols & Co., wholesale grocers, today testified before the joint legis-CHARGED WITH lative committee investigating profi-teering that every pound of it handled **PROFITEERING** shows a net loss to the firm of 5 to 71/2

4,000,000 POUNDS IN CHICAGO.

tion of the department of justice, said freight in the city resulting from that as far as the federal agents could strikes of various labor organizations.

Three Boston Companies close to 4,000,000 pounds were found nan, chief of the bureau of investiga- in an effort to relieve the tieup of

Pledge Half Million to Relieve Freight Tieup New York, May 25 .- A fund af \$500. 000 was pledged today by more than Sixty-two cars of sugar totaling 2,000 business men at a luncheon of on Chicago railroad tracks yesterday by federal agents. Edward J. Bren- an independent trucking corporation

loading cars was principally due to the crowded traffic situation.

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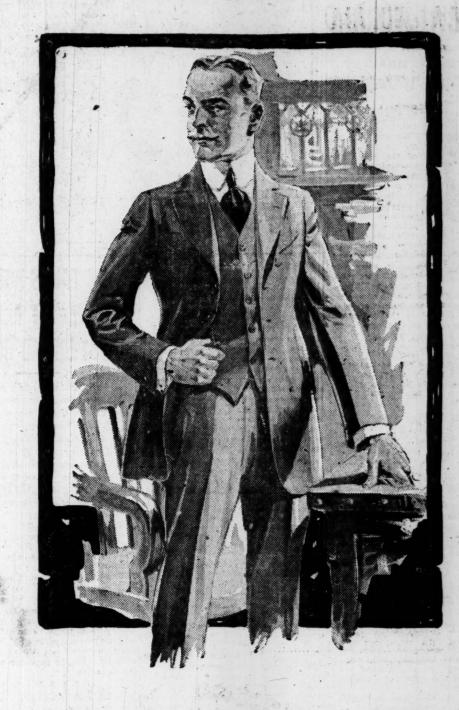
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beaten Michigan today, not with "Slicker" Parks on the slab. One University of California, on a tour of the east, tried trimmed with neatness and dispatch, 4 to 0. Mr. only five scat-tered hits, walked

nary a man, and fanned seven. team is getting along with pitching of a lower grade than the Wolverine star turned out.

It would be hard to find fault with anything the Michigan boys did on the field in this contest. Once I thought West Baden, Ind., May 25.—Jock Mike Knode, the all around star, had Hutchinson of the Edgewater Golf attempted something too daring when he raced home from second base on a single right to the fielder, who was in the first day of the pretty close. Only one man was out

But it turned out all right, for Knode came in like a streak and slid safely day with a score home when the opposing catcher failed of 156 for the 72 to handle the ball cleanly. The way holes. His near Knode slid for the plate was enough est competitor was

to disconcert any catcher.

At all times the Wolverines had a steady defense. They hopped off with a two run lead in the first inning, and turned in a score that was all they needed. A couple of 158.
errors were registered, one by Knode Leo and one by Mraz, the third baseman, Lake Shore Counboth being fumbles of rather nasty try club, Chicago,

When Knode kicked his, a California and Charles H. Mayo, the Belgian native son was on second with two out, and seeing he had overrun third base, Knode quickly recovered the ball and with a score of 161 was fourth. nad the man trapped between third Hutchinson's cards

Fans Five in a Row. In the first round the Californians got a couple of blows off Parks and In ... had two on with two men out, when Slicker tightened up and fanned the

infield hit and Knode's bobble ideal and the course in excellent con gave California a chance in the third, but Knode's alertness saved trouble that time. Another time Mr. Parks felt a sign of distress was in the sixth Mraz's fumble, but Knode started double play which erased the trouble.

tive son doubled to right and moved to IN STATE PIN PLAY third on a passed ball, but the next batter smashed one down to the Mich-

California Can Beat East.

hook curve, but he was a trifle wild, hitting a couple of batsmen and mak.

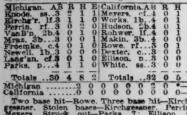
Pins were hard to get in the minor Fifteenth Sixtenth Sevents where the 1.154 of J. Decomte fine but not as steady and true as and W. Liepe was the top mark in the

as fast as any of them, but he doesn't hit like Knode or like Trimble of FRENCHCITIZENS Paddy Works at first is suited for the place, being awful tall and left handed. Hudson was a sturdy second sacker and a hard hitter and

ity than is shown in the box League club at noon. score. It takes a pretty good squad er Parks when he's hurling 'em as he The manner in which Michigan pro

duced its runs was commendable. In the first Knode was hit by a pitched on a passed ball. Most runners would geessner tripled to left center, Knode scoring. Perrin walked, after which he and Kirchgessner executed a double steal. They took a chance on it when one was out, which wasn't quite right, but they made good.

In the seventh Parks singled and so did Knode. Kirchgessner pushed then along with a sacrifice and they both counted on Perrin's single. Score:



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A team of at least twelve drivers the dual reliability automobile run with the Chicago A. A. June 16 and The tests will start and finish at the Cherry Circle club with the nigh control at Peoria.

The invading team will be led by R.

M. Owen, while W. C. Poertner, vice president of the eastern club and chair be one of the drivers. Other members who have signified their intentions of competing are W. A. Allen, George Morow, Robert Wolfers, A. M. Robbins, C A. Benjamin, George F. Ballou, J. C. Nichols, W. R. Fickling, H. M. Swet

and, and C. G. Sinsabaugh.

W. A. Allen has obtained a 1920 W. A. Allen has obtained a 1920 Sunbeam from England and is driving his car west by way of Indianapolis, where he will take in the races on Monday. A. M. Robbins, a former member of the C. A. A. team, is driving to Indianapolis from Miami, Fla., and will step to see the races. Eddie Rickenbacker will be referee and Fred Wagner will be starter. Chairman Kennerdell of the contest board of the A. A. A. will be one of the officials.

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HUTCHINSON LEADER IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY OF WEST BADEN GOLF

club, Chicago, took the lead professional golf ournament on the West Baden

Leo Diegel,

was third with 159

Mayo's play attracted much attennext man. In the second he fanned tion from the large and enthusiastic gallery, as it was his first play in this The weather conditions were

when the first man got on through WOODWORTHS BID FOR TOP, BUT FAIL

The Sam Woodworths made a great igan first sacker away over to his attempt to overtake the leaders in the right and Parks was right on the bag main event at the state bowling tournament last night. They were well under way with counts of 941 and 951 California played good baseball, bet-ter than most of the colleges of the ishing count of 885 spoiled their east can play. Pitcher Ellison is a six chance. The final count was 2,777, foot two guy with great speed and a which was the feature performance of Buchanan. 11.

Parks. doubles and the 631 of John In White California has a shortstop was the best in the singles. doubles and the 631 of John McNeil

TO HAIL GEORGES

Leading French citizens of Chicago Makin proved a strong third baseman. will give Georges Carpentier a warm The outfielders, Rohwer, Meyers, and welcome when the European heavy-Rowe, weren't quite up to the Michigan trio, though Meyers seemed to be a corking hitter and speedy base runner. Once Rowe got mixed up with Second Baseman Hudson on a short fly ball and neither got it.

Coast Team Is Strong.

On the whole, though, the Pacific consul and French citizens and establishment of the organization. The deadlock will be decided at the consul and French citizens and establishment of the organization. The deadlock will be decided at the consul and French citizens and establishment of the organization. The deadlock will be decided at the consul and French citizens and establishment of the organization. The deadlock will be decided at the consul and French citizens and establishment of the organization. The deadlock will be decided at the consultation at the Illinois Athletic club Friday night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party will arrive in a private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party opening tournament of the organization. Carpellited with the private car over the day night. Carpentier and his party opening tournament of the organization took part in the opening tournament of the organization took party o coast squad showed wonderful spirit corted to the Illinois A. C. A luncheon next event which is scheduled for and aggressiveness and a lot more bat-will be tendered him at the Union June. Seven more tournaments are

HOYT TAKES HONORS IN OPENING PLAY OF **WESTERN AD GOLFERS**

Honors in the opening event of th Western Advertising Golfers associa tion, held at Beverly yesterday, went to W. Hoyt who won the first flight final by annexing twenty chips, on for each hole won, from the balance of the foursome. In addition he also registered low gross for the three rounds, having a total of 124. Low net for the twenty-seven holes was taken by B. Pittsford with 150-33-117.

The field of ninety-two starters was ed in the qualifying round by T. H Heneage with 40. He was defeated n the afternoon as was C. Wallis. winner of the net prize of the morning The latter returned a score of 45-7

Twenty-three Flights.

In order to accommodate all of the entrants it was necessary for the committee to arrange twenty-three flights to the winners and runner-ups in each

5 4 7 4 4 4 5 4 6-43 4 6 3 4 4 4 5 5 4-39-124 J. Hoag, the winner of the sixth flight, won the greatest number of chips, taking thirty-four from the other three members. The winners and runner-up in the various flights, with the mount of chips won, were: First flight-W. Hoyt, 20; L. L. Northrup

7. Second—J. H. Victor, 12; W. Kramer, 10. Third—Cort Freeman, 18; R. Maxwell, 13. Fourth—H. B. Fairchild, 17; J. A. Bender, 4. Fifth-Lloyd Maxwell, 22; M. C. Meigs, 17. Sixth-J. Hoag, 34; C. E. Johnson, 16. Seventh-G. H. Abbott, 19; P. T. Starck, 17. Eighth-G. L. Payne, 14; E. D. Wheeler, 11. Ninth-J. B. Fulton, 34; D. C. Thomas, 9. Touth, W. T. Kaster, 22; P. A. Masses, 13.

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MORRIS WILSON, 7514 South Park avenue, chief investigator for the is more scientific than Dempse, and bles champions, lent the flavor of outabout the tenth round I think he'd side competition to the second annual city fireman-One lone round. He'll confined to men's singles and doubles, Huron and St. Clair streets, Saturday, WILL LEVEN, 1820 South St. Louis and continue through next week.

rounds. Jack can stand a lot of pun-ishment, but Georges is more skill. Yale youngster whose fast play upset lures are not often used here, a pork

.18 rounds. He's fast enough to stay and Arthur P. Hubbell. away from Dempsey until Jack's ourts again after one year's dissoluon of their partnership. Herd will lay with Jerry Weber in the doubles, Decisions of The Tribune fight rep-Euke Williams for his partner.

American Giants Slip Monarchs Another Defeat

American Giants scored still anoth er victory over the Monarchs of Kan- Thornton High Wins Track At Philadelphia-Joe Welling and Al Ray sas City, 4 to 1, at Schorling park yes

mond fought draw [8]. Frankie Farmer beat Harry Smith [8]. Toughy Dugan knocked out Joe Martin [5]. M. J. ["DOC"] KENNEDY DIES. Elmyria, N. Y., May 25.—Announcement as made here today of the death of M. J.

SHERWOOD TOURNEY B

Barbee chain of six lakes is in Kosciusko county and best reached from the town of Leesburg on the Big Four railway or from Piercetown on the Pennsylvania lines. state's attorney—Well, I figure he'd lis, champion of his home city and last a long, long time. Carpentier one of the northwestern sectional doubles more scientific than Demonstrated and bles champions for the first are called "lakes." Kuhns and Big Barbee lakes are tennis tournament of the Sherwood noted for their blue gills; in the latter IAMES HOUGH, 6946 Olcott avenue, club yesterday. The tourney, which is lake a favorite spot is what is known

as "the battleship." It is a flat and city fireman—One lone round. He is begin on hard courts of the club, surrounded by deep water, at the edge be lucky to last that. This Carpen will begin on hard courts of the club, surrounded by deep water, at the edge of which big strings of blue gills are Avenue, a clerk—Jack would put it against a crack field of local talent some of the good spots are denied Frenchman is fast enough to stay headed by Walter T. Hayes, who ranks away from that husky wallop for No. 5 among American players. Among just about so long. Then watch out! other fast Chicagoans who will provide locally as Banning lake and Shore lake, FRED L. BIESTER, principal of the opposition for the Minnesota star are Glen Ellyn High school—I think Carpentier will win in about 10 the American Expeditionary force I have had good luck with surface

ful.

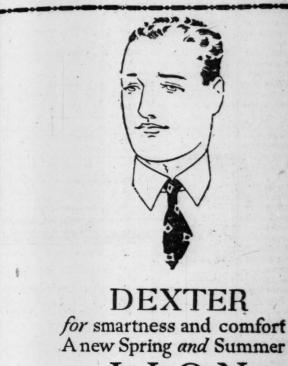
ANTHONY M. RUD, 219 North Central event and landed him the title; Ralph it has produced well for me. In Section 1. avenue, magazine writer — About H. Burdick, Jerry Weber, Alex Squair, christ lake the best spots for casting are Whitaker and Plew bays. From In doubles, the famous team of Kuhns lake a channel leads to a bay Hayes and Burdick, repeated winners called Heron lake, where the caster of the western team title, will take the will also find some good grounds. By all means the angler motoring through Indiana will find it profitable

to stop a day or so at the Barbee lakes. nd it is likely that Brain will have More than a dozen other lakes, both large and small, will be found in the famous for their fishing. Contributed by E. W. E.

Meet from Bloom, 76 to 26

Thornton High school athletes defeated Bloom, 76 to 26, in a dual track and field meet at Harvey. Overton of





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BY I. E. SA



rally in their sixth. last three innings th plays were staged, on chance the enemy ha

Gallia Weaker Bert Gallia, late o posed Vaughn on th with an even break. But in the sixth the Cubs pressed vigprously and Gallia and his support weakened simultaneously hatted around and one over in that merry inning, scoring tallies on six swats and a pair of boots by Jack Miller. There was nothing to

the game after The Phils were sha Boss Cravath, who h sent Meusel to left, p cleanup job in the elevated Bancroft to he celebrated by com Philadelphia's runs. him in both times, o which compelled the

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Sixth Is Battin meant three runs in,

Notes of t

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w with one gone Gallia scratched a ested it unexpected pill back to Terry in

RED SOX BEAT

BROWNS, 3-2, ON

HOOPER'S HOMER

Boston, Mass., May 25.—Hooper's home run off Sothoron into the right

the last of the

none out, gave Boston a 3 to 2

brilliant work

the first of the

victory over

AUBS RIDE OVER PROSTRATE PHILS 4 STRAIGHT, 7-2

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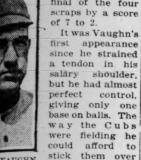
Summer

OF LION SHIRTS, TROY, N. V

The punch that beat the Philyesterday put the Cubs in place for the second time

BY I. E. SANBORN.

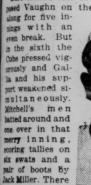
Maying a fast, brilliant, and aggresme behind Hippo Vaughn yesthe Cubs cleaned up the entire set with Philadel phia, winning the final of the four



stick them over and take a Chicago. hance, especially Cincinnati.... the closing rounds, after his pals inched things with a five run

The Phils hit Vaughn harder in the Brooklyn at st three innings than at any other but three scintillating double

Gallia Weakens in Sixth. Bert Gallia, late of the Browns, opward Vaughn on the slab and went



game after

MAX FLACK.

made so far this week.

The Phils were shaken up a little by
Boss Cravath, who benched Bevo and
ent Meusel to left, putting him in the
deanup job in the batting list. This
elevated Bancroft to first place, where

The Phils were shaken up a little by

Moore was with the Waco, Texas,
setback was pulled off by Clarence
["Tillie"] Walker in the opening in
few towns the Sox have missed during
their spring tours in those parts.

The first of the two home runs that
body to it, you know.

S. Y.

Again the self-complacent New Yorking. He slammed the ball into the
left center field seats just after Thomas
their spring tours in those parts. elebrated by combing Hippo for a uble and triple and scoring all of uladelphia's runs. Cy Williams drove him in both times, once with a single ich compelled the Cubs to discard their mass formation against him, and once with a terrific fly, which Paskert aught brilliantly close to the fence. Mass on Right Field.

The well known Williams formation onsisted of switching all except Deal and Robertson over the right of econd base, but Williams crossed them in the fourth by poking a roller through the shortstop's natural posi-tion, which was vacant at the time. with a run in the third. Flack singled

ome half with his second two bagger. Sarber sacrificed, then the dam broke.

Robertson, Deal, Terry, and Killefer langed singles into left, two of them shooting through R. Miller. That meant three runs in, and Cubs on third ud first, with one out.

Vaughn hit to J. Miller, who tried to bree Killefer at second, but pegged wildly. Terry scored. Witherow picked Elliefer off second base, then Flack ingled, and J. Miller fumbled Hol-

anter on Section 1. Miller fumbled Howard ingled, and J. Miller fumbled Howard incher's bounder, letting Vaughn home. Faskert, up for the second time in that mand, forced Hollocher and the side

Notes of the Cubs

same Friday. morrow for the first douer of the season here. struck out the side in the but between the whiffs a single, and a two bagger scored the

an of the game.

In of the game. bagger which scored Chicago's

tally in the eighth.

made a marvelous stop of Jack
bounder in the seventh, pinchball far back of second base
sing it behind him to Hollochwas on second. That forced el; otherwise Miller would had a base hit.

hn gave his only pass to Withone gone in the eighth, and cratched a single. Bancroft liner to center. Paskert ar-unexpectedly, then hurled the

THE GUMPS -- DING-A-LING-LING.

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WELL-WELL-OH! NO HURRY -DEAR- I'M ON MY VACATION -NOTHING TO DO -I WAS ONLY CALLING FOR A KID-WE'RE

ONLY CALLING THE DOCTOR - MY WIFE AND BABY IN BED WITH THE SMALL POX

FOR THE LOVE OF HAROLD-HAVE YOU COME BACK? WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? I'M NOT IN TRUDING ON YOUR TIME?

JUST LAY DOWN YOUR MOP AND BRUSH AND TRY TO GET MY DOCTOR -

ENGLEWOOD IS WILLING

TO PLAY N. Y. "PREPS"

to Keio University, 2-1

Lined



led off with a sin Thompso tried a bunt sac seeing the batter was loafing on his way to first, made a trap catch, throwing to Scott [U. & U. Photo.] at second, forcing Austin, and there

Tobin, retiring the side. Score NGLEWOOD High school is ready and willing to accept the New York High School of Comnerce's challenge to stage a baseball series in Chicago. Principal Arm-

YANKEES, 4; TIGERS, 3.

LISTEN NOW -WANT GRANT 300

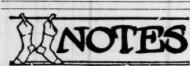
perfect control, giving only one base on balls. The way the Cubs were fielding he could afford to Brooklyn .15 12 .556 Philadel'a .11 21 .344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Chicago. 7; Philadelphia Cincinnati 11; Boston Pittsburgh 2; Brooklyn New York 7; St. Louis...

GAMES TODAY. Pittsb'gh. Cincinnati at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE. w. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. hapters, and these smothered any hance the enemy had to close up the children in the control of the c New York.16 15 .516 Detroit ... 8 22 .267

GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Phila. Detroit at New Y Cleveland at Wash'n. St. Louis at Bos



Philadelphia, Pa., May 25 .- [Special.] -Claude Williams will work tomorrow and Scott Perry may oppose him. Home runs are quite common here- cause of his surprising adeptness with

abouts. Last week thirteen were made the bat. at the local park. Three have been made so far this week.

The George Burns deal is still pend-The George Burns deal is still pending, but it is whispered that the first previous, and Tillie now has an even sacker will be in a White Sox uniform before the end of the week. Connie Mack today admitted Burns was going and that several clubs wanted him, but backed up when they learned Burns the Sox probably were a bit careless, had a contract calling for \$4,200 a season. Burns is worth \$10,000 to the Sox. in the fourth frame, Moore cracked the

OAKPARKCHAMPS of the famous old Mackian machine. Griffin had walked just prior to the homer.

Morton High handed the champion with a slow oak Park ball team a 2 to 1 defeat before the banner crowd of the Suburties and the Athletics hit him all the way. cushions and a run. The Phils ban league high school season yester-ened this up with Bancroft's double day at Oak Park. Each club concen-Philadelphia broke into the lead temporarily with one tally in their sixth. Bancroft tore off a triple and tame home on Williams' long fly to Paskert. Stengel ripped a single into left, but was flagged by Robertson when he tried to stretch it into a touble.

Sixth Is Batting Carnival.

Barnest led the winning attack in the lead temporarily with one tally in their with some loose fleding, gave the left field foul line. CHIC!

CHIC!

Was touched for three bingles, which, with some loose fleding, gave the left field foul line.

CHIC!

AB R B

J. Collins, rf. 5 R B

E. Collins, 2b 4 0

Weaver, 3b 3 1

Jackson, 15 4 0

Oak Park 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 3

Risberg, 8s 3 0

Risberg, 9s 4 0

Farr.

A rally in the sixth inning, which netted three runs, gave Evanston a 3 to 2 win over La Grange in a pitchers' battle at Evanston. Casper hurled great ball until the sixth, when Evanston reached him. Casper fanned ten and walloped a triple in the second, scoring La Grange's two runs. Score:

Batteries—Casper and Heppes: Harloff and Batteries—Casper and Heppes: Harloff and Noves.

LOYOLA, 6; QUIGLEY, 5.

COUPLE OF HOMERS BY MACK'S JUVENILES HAND SOX 5-1 UPSET

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.—[Special.]—Hostile home runs, applied at

opportune times, forced the Wnite count in the sec ond of the set with the lowly

Sixth Homer for Walker.

over the right field wall into the terri-

Wilkinson Is Nicked.

"TILLY" WALKER.

Athletics today, to 1. Two mem-bers of Connie Then would the good old days be · cinched-Mack's assorted I wonder, kid, I wonder! troupe uncorked circuit smashes. each with a mate on the path, Good hootch a dime a drink, thereby scoring And man, that old free lunch again; all but one of the O, brother, stop and think. runs that beat BUT will it all come back to stay the Chicagoans. Before they tuck me under

[U. & U. Photo.] A stocky gent by the name of Roy the name of Roy to seven feet of clay?

Moore was the principal reason for the Curses, I da know—I wonder! Sox not being able to get anywhere. Moore hails from the Texas league and throws a mean ball with his left wing. Uncle Sam lost \$900,000,000 running This was his first start in the big the railroads. Investors lost more than

show and it was very successful, not that in the depreciation of their securionly because of his pitching, but bedies. Dear Harv: Heard the new name for "Arms and Legs." near-beer?

The first of the two home runs that had produced a single. It was as good signed a fifteen round decision boxing

half dozen for the season.

The second homer was the work of

Dear Wake: What do you suppose has become of the old fashioned bar fly who used to tail the alderman during a campaign? You know the ready listener who used to "Yes, yes" to the with their feet balled the corrections. ball on the line and it disappeared

The heart break circuit bumps were TILDEN, 2; HYDE PARK, 1. The one occasion when the Sox man-

ST. PHILIP, 10; ST. PATRICK, 1. *Datted for Wilkinson in ninth.

PHILADELPHIA.

In the Wake of the News

"I'VE COME ACROSS."

I WONDER! wonder if he has migrated or where he has gone. Not that I care particwonder if the time will come When we again have peace. ularly, at that. And get these dry hounds on the run, Dadie T, Mack-Gaffney, T. T. And punk reform laws cease. As a Boy, I First Heard— When profiteers have all been lynched The story of the boarding house keeper who was ringing the bell for And rent hogs torn asunder;



Caution me not, kind old H. T., You're spoofing me, I plainly see. Our morals never would agree; All I uncork is Oolong tea! For I'm old fashioned—honestly, Console yourself with dear Malzie. Gladly I'd lose my identity To become the bride of Guy F. Lee. CAROLYN.

One pound of sugar eight cents then * *
Friend Harvey: Wherethehell did
the compositor get that E. L. M. stuff in my Academy of Music Way Back When? I bet the missus the item would make The Wake, and now she gives me the laugh and won't settle.

Punching the Meal Ticket.

ed dishwashing machine without an



E. L. B.

listener who used to "Yes, yes" to the guy who had troubles with his wife the word "throw":—F. H. M.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 10; Columbus, 6.
THREE EYES LEAGUE.
Evansville, 11; Bloomington, 5.
Rockford, 6; Moline, 4.
Peoria, 3; Terre Haute, 2.
Rock Island, 4; Cedar Rapids, 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco. 4: Oakland. 1. Los Angeles. 2: Vernon. 1. Sacramento. 8: Portland. 1. No other scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

5: Jersey City. 4. 5: Rochester. 0. 11: Akron. 4. 6: Baltimore. 6 [12 innings. dark WESTERN LEAGUE. 9: Oklahoma City, 4. : Joplin. 2. h. 4: Des Moines. 1.

REDS THUMP BRAVES IN 11 TO 2 BATFEST: BRESSLER IS HURT

Cincinnati, O., May 25.—The Reds strong of the Englewood school dinner, and the dog in the next yard began to whine, and she said: "Stop today and won from Boston, 11 to 2. yesterday asking for terms and conyour yelping; you don't have to eat Bressler, starting his first game of the ditions under which such a series season, did not allow a hit in the two innings he worked. In the last half of the second inning, after driving in the good chance to win the Chicago first run with a single, he was injured Public High School league title. in sliding to second and an x-ray to night showed a small bone in his ankle broken. Luque pitched well after tak. Chicago U. Nine Loses

| broken | Luque pitched well afte | ing Bressler's place | Score: | Boston | AB R H E | Dictinnati AB | Bailey, cf. , 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rath, 2b. , 2 | 1 | Powell | cf. , 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rath, 2b. , 2 | 1 | Powell | cf. , 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 2b. , 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 2b. , 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 2b. , 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 3b. , 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | 0 | 0 | Cane, 1f. , 5 | C

GIANTS, 7; CARDS, 5.

St. Louis, Mo. May 25.—New York got an even break on the series with St. Louis by winning today's game, 7 to 5. Ragged fielding by the locals contributed materially to the visitors' victory. Three errors with three bands and the most side-stepping husband-errant in the world. Only she doesn't allow herself the same latitude that Friend Husband does.

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Tobably Selling "Arms and Legs."

ear Wake: What do you suppose become of the old fash' ho used to ""."

Totals 40 710 1 Totals 36 511

*Heathcote batted for Goodwin in the seventh; Schultz batted for Jacobs in eight. Two base hit—Hornsby. Three base hits— J. Smith. Hornsby. Fournier. Stolen bases— Young. Shotton, Hornsby. Fournier. Bases on balls—Toney. 4: Goodwin. 2: Doak. 1. Hits—Toney. 10 in 8 1-3 innings. Goodwin. 7 in 7 innings. Jacobs. 2 in 1 inning. Stuck but—Toney. 2: Goodwin. 1: Jacobs. 1. Win-ming pitcher—Toney. Losing pitcher—Good-win. Umpires—O'Day and Quigley. Time. 2:10.

PIRATES, 2; DODGERS, d. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 25.—Effective pitch ng by Carlson and excellent support enable rittsburgh to defeat Brooklyn, 2 to 0.

TOKIO, May 22.—[Delayed.]—The Chicago university and Keio university baseball teams met today, the home club winning by a score of 2 to 1. The game yesterday resulted in a tie at 5 tolen base—Pratt. Bases on balla—Leo 2 2 2 3 Impires—Nallin and Dincen. Time—2 3 3 1 mores. Some Are Even Silk

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STOCK SECTION OF BASIC LAW **MEETS PROTEST**

'Is Just Like Delaware's." **Expert Declares.**

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., May 25 .- [Special.] The con con decided today that in the forming of corporations "provision may be made by law for the issuance of classes of stock with restricted, or without any, voting power and every certificate of stock shall show on its ace its voting or non-voting character."
This, in the opinion of Gale C. Gilbert, "lets down the bars to corporations as in Delaware" and he predicted the provision will be defeated on the sec nd reading. Gilbert, in addition to peing a delegate, is head of the "blue sky" department in the secretary of state's office. The present constitution

Motion is Defeated. Delegate Dunlap attempted to pre vent the application of this constitu tional provision to "agricultural and horticultural societies."

"I move that a section be adopted saying that this new constitution shall not apply to farmers," sarcastically said Delegate Hamill. The Dunlap

amendment was defeated.

At the afternoon session Delegate Mighell of Aurora openly charged that one new section relating to corpora tions had a "joker in it." That section said that the rates and charges of pub lic utility corporations "shall not be discriminatory nor confiscatory, but must and shall at all times be reasonable and just, both to the general public and to such corporations

Banking Law Changed. The present constitution requires a referendum on changes in the banking laws. This was eliminated from the

new basic law. An effort to distribute the income from the Illinois Central railroad among the counties through which the road runs, instead of turning all this

attempt revision of the section on the linois Central on the second reading. Downstate delegates have a plan by which they claim Cook county would benefit financially by a distribution of the railroad income, and they have con-vinced a number of Chicago delegates

\$8 Tanner Works Out \$50 Fine at \$1.11 a Day

Waukegan, Ill., May 25.—High wages don't interest Charles Behrens of Waukegan. He was found guilty in Zion City police court today of swearing in the presence of a Zion man and his wife. Given the alterna-tive of paying a \$50 fine or working he chose the latter, and went to work at his \$1.11 a day job. Ordinarily Behrens earns \$8 a day as a tanner.

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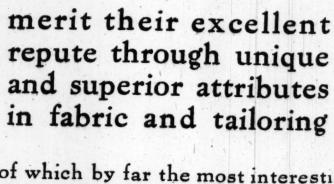
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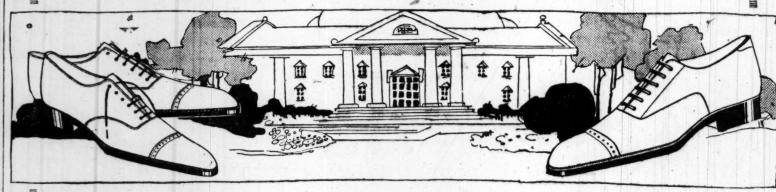
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Brogue oxfords in tan leather-a limited lot-featured at 10.50

Men's fancy top high shoes specially priced at 8.50

Tan calf with gray buck or gray kidskin uppers; dark tan calf with Russia tan uppers, or black calf with pearl gray kidskin uppers; straight lace models, medium toe, English shape.

Boys' famous Buster Brown low shoes

can be had in tan and black gunmetal leathers, made over the correct foot shaping last, and priced according to size: 10 to 12, 5.75; 121/2 to 2, 6.25; 21/2 to 6, 7.25.

Mandel Brothers

Continuing the drive for lower prices with

new wool jersey sports suits

-women's and misses' ultra smart styles

The jauntiness-the serviceability-of these suits of wool jersey will be apparent to even casual inspection-and sports styles such as these are de rigueur for all but the most formal occasions. The prices are lower by half than any you contemplated paying for a suit.

Group A-wool jersey suits

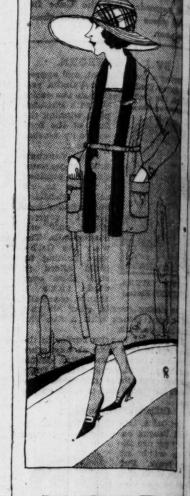
at \$25

Group B-wool jersey suits

The straightline skirts are in walking width; the coats have snug fitting shoulders, tuxedo or notched collar, and narrow self or leather belt. The suits are

in heather mixtures and in solid colors

-tan, brown, beige, reindeer, navy, green and oxford -besides black. The model pictured is available in solid colors—the tuxedo collar in contrasting shade; \$25. For outing-travel-business-week-end tripsthese wool jersey suits at \$25 and \$35 will satisfy the most particular.



Continuing the drive for lower prices by_

clearing women's spring wraps the



at very decidedly worthwhile reductions

of particular interest to women who realize the importance of taking advantage of a low price, in order to be fortified against a further advance in costs. Smart, serviceable

> wraps of wool velour. polo cloth, silvertone.

> > 49.50

chevrona, poiret twill, and men's wear serge

Wraps that will fulfill every demand of the modishly thrifty; deftly draped effects, smart straightline models and swagger sports styles-one pictured-

> appropriate for street, afternoon and outdooring

Such wraps, light in weight but sufficiently warm, are indispensable for cool days, and for summer evenings and outings. Early selection is counseled.

Coat shop, fourth floor.

-300 women's and misses' frocksdecisively reduced to \$28

Closing out this season's stock of afternoon and street dresses of tricotine, taffeta, satin, georgette, crepe meteor and serge, in a wide choice of refined styles and desirable colors.

-Silk boudoir coats in a May saleradically below regular quotations

The coats are taken direct from fresh, higher priced stocks and underquoted a full third to qualify them as "sale leaders" for May's closing week.



Coats of soft, silk taffeta, in many beautiful shades and becoming styles-three sketched;

Models with ruching, cording or plaiting; collarless or with collar; smartly pocketed and sashed ar trimmed with French flowers.

> Crepe de chine silk negligees reduced to 7.95

A practical style in heavy quality creps de chine; illustrated on right. To buy the material alone, you would have to pay more than 7.95.



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Henry C. Watch for Sunday's

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MOVIE OF A MAN FLIRTING WITH THE GIRL ACROSS THE COURT

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Industry Crippled by Lack

of Immigration.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

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URDERS in Chicago this 89

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neph Mulé, 45 years old, 1942 Waavenue, an epileptic once conis a result he and his wife, Mary.

dead; Miss Valla Pompinello, 1936 ansia avenue, is in a hospital danisly wounded, and Mule's three idren are orphans. hortly after noon yesterday Mulé,

had previously stolen his wife's liver, entered the rear door of his ne. His wife was sitting in a bedhe shot her through the

Goes After the Relatives. Mulé left the house and ran four to 1936 Wabansia avenue, where Joseph Pompinello, his wife's and Miss Valla Pompinello, her in law, and her 3 year old son, were alone in the house. ntering the door he pointed the reer at Mrs. Pompinello. Two bulfollowed her as she fled out of the

tracted by the noise Miss Pompishot at her, striking her on

ng wraps detives. His condition had improved, dedoctor declared, and the hospital ities did not regard him as dan-. He was a patient about three

Negro Policeman Murdered.

William King, colored patrolman, s shot and killed by a prisoner, iand Bettes, colored, while he was ing for a wagon from a signal box Thirty-seventh and South State ets yesterday afternoon.

fugitive was captured after which ended in the rear of his rded his revolver. At the Cot-Grove station he denied the shoot-the Congress hotel. Witnesses have identified him,

Robbers Kill in Saloon.

PROBE MYSTERY OF SPEER'S DEATH

olthy Oak Park broker who died of Mundelein. line poisoning, at least one insurcompany in which he carried a ley plans to conduct an investiga-

Mis was announced by T. G. Rockmanager of the casualty department of the Hartford Accident and Inmanager of the casualty departcompany, 175 West Jackson Melevard. Speer took out a policy with the Hartford company in 1914 pays \$7,500 at death. Mr. Rock said he never had even been noti-

ed of Speer's death.

Perhaps relatives were waiting until the the inquest before notifying us."

and. "Our policy is payable only
case death is due to accident." It is id that the risk is distributed among or five other companies besides

At the inquest the bottle which con and the poison was first produced. R Niver of 344 North Grove avea Speer's father-in-law, said he had and the bottle Monday night on a in the basement of the Speer e at 316 North Oak Park avenue,

THE hare and tortoise idea is all right in a fable -but it doesn't work out in real ife-especially if there's a girl in the case—

SPEED

A new BLUE RIB-BON Short Story by Henry C. Rowland! Watch for it in next Sunday's Tribune.

COURT MAY AWARD BOY OF 5 TO DADDY HE HAS NEVER SEEN



RANDALL SOLLENDER.

Five-year-old Randall Sollender, is the center of a court fight which may doubtless emanates from the same result, after nearly five years, in his sources from which originated the storbeing given into the custody of a daddy ies of my trip around the country with being given into the custody of a daddy he does not know. Loring Sollender, his father, is a deputy sheriff of Los Angeles. When Sollender was divorced—the child was then five months old—O'Brien was hanged." he said Randall's mother might keep him. Later the child was left with an aunt on his mother's side of the family

in Detroit. According to Miss Minnie Jones, juvenile probation officer, the aunt recently wrote the father than the child brooklyn The father was notified and came to

mother appeared and took him. Arnold will decide who's entitled to

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

DR. W. W. CHIPMAN, Montreal 3538 South State street. He had was elected president of the American

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, Fullerton es created a disturbance on a parkway and Orchard street, is hold-State street car before King ing an exposition. All the advertisers

merchandise exhibits.

Clark street. built. They have ratified the constitu-NSURANCE CO. TO tion of the Northwestern Women's Son of Artist Freer Dies Self - Government association.

CHICAGO'S 170 PARISH SCHOOLS

day. It is believed the commission lacks only this to give a decision on the company's petition for an emergency rate of \$1.25 per thousand cubic feet.

The said way in was jealous of during at only one-half its full him because Mrs. Rose Krake favored him because Mrs. Rose Krake f

'DASTARDLY LIE,' HOYNE BRAND ON SHOOTING STORY

Enraged by Report of "Framed" Attack.

State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne, ingered at the story that the attempts o assassinate him were carefully planned by him for political capital, took occasion yesterday to make vigorous denial.

The attempts were made Sunday, when a sniper fired two shots into the Hoyne residence, the second bullet just missing the head of Francis J. Hoyne the prosecutor's son

Calls Story Dastardly Lie.

This is Mr. Hoyne's statement: 'A number of my political enemies are circulating the rumor that the bullets fired into my house on Sunday were actually fired by some one connected with me for publicity purposes. It is unthinkable that anyone in or out of politics would stoop to such an act in view of the anxiety and worry that it would cause the members of my family, including my mother, father,

"This story is a dastardly lie and

Berger Target of Letter. Henry A. Berger, special prosecutor in the Red cases now being tried before Judge Hebel, made public one of many letters recently received by Mr. Hoyne and his aids. Bearing a was in rags when she took charge of stamped with the signature of A. himself through the brain.

C. F. Reed, superintendent of him, but that she was giving him the bunning hospital, said that Mule best of care. One day after that she was giving him the best of care. One day after that she communist. Labor party, it and the communist is the communist of the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the communist in the communist in the communist is the communist in the commu cen released at the request of his received a telegram intended to decoy nounced that Mr. Berger and several her away from Detroit, the child's others had been found guilty by "our committee" and would be shot at the first opportunity. Some of these let

Chicago to reclaim the baby, who is held temporarily at the juvenile detention home. Today Judge Victor P.

Meanwhile the state labors daily to Meanwhile the state labors daily to pick a jury to try William Bross Lloyd and the nineteen other alleged Reds. It took two weeks to get the first four jurors. Two more were tentatively accepted by both sides yesterday.

\$8 A YEAR PAY RAISE TO COPS TO BE APPROVED

Small increases in the pay of both policemen and firemen will probably be recommended by the city arbitration of the church paper have contributed commission, which has listened to nearly 300 requests from city employés for more pay. The Folice are investigating the drowning of Thomas Brennan, 9 years old, 2728 Cortez street. His father believes the boy was kidnaped and thrown into the river.

Schwanke, who came to the city two maks ago, was in the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the saloon of the report, which will be ready next week, will at Eighty-eighth and State streets, be made \$2,000 instead of \$1,992. The \$8 increase, though small, would cost the city about \$50,000.

EMPLOYES OF the board of education will give a house warming next.

the saloon of cation will give a house warming party and dance at the Hotel Sherman Monwork to Be Pushed.

Work to Be Pushed.

"Yes, we plan to go right ahead

day evening to celebrate the board's removal to new quarters at 650 South of the struggled with them and removal to new quarters at 650 South of the commission of the commis say \$150,000 will pay the bill if all the "The construction of the 175 house Clark street.

Increases recommended are approved that Chicago needs our movement of the stockyards shownke must have been shot shown as Schwanke must have been shown as Schwanke m increases recommended are approved out on the south side has demonstrated

Otto Freer, 27 years old, son of the late Frederick Freer, noted Chicago igh a coroner's jury returned a fifth anniversary of the archdiocese of artist, died in the Henrotin hospital dithough a coroner's jury returned a fifth anniversary of the archdiocese of the case of George Scott Speer.

Windelin Mundelin Mundelin archdiocese of Chicago and the twenty-fifth anniverser-by esterday from a broken spine which sary of the ordination of Archbishop from a tree on the E. K. Mills estate Mundelein.

THE REPORT on the revaluation of the properties of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will be submitted the properties of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company will be submitted to the Lord and Co to the public utilities commission to tate. While high among the branches and fire insurance.

Chicago Association to Push Building.

10,000 HOUSES

FOR WORKMEN,

COMPANY'S PLAN

Plans for the construction of 10,000 additional houses to be sold at cost to workingmen with large families are being made by the Chicago Housing asciation, it was learned late yesterday. Two plots of land are already under option and the purchase of the property is expected to take place soon It is the aim of the Chicago Housing association to solve the housing shortage through the continual construction of homes to be transferred to families with children on a monthly payment plan which is less than rent.

Work to Be Pushed.

more than anything else. I cannot say right now where the sites for the contemplated houses are located. We vant the deal to go through first." We expect, however, to begin con as Result of Old Injury struction on the smallest plot this summer and will probably have 2,000

homes ready for occupancy before the cold weather comes on. We are going to build 8,000 homes on the large Sold on Easy Payments. The houses already constructed by

WARDEN FINDS 'HONOR SYSTEM' A FAILURE WITH MEN AT JOLIET

E. J. Murphy, warden at the Joliet penitentiary, has found the honor system is a failure and cannot be car ried out effective-



he intimated yes-

E. J. MURPHY. tion is given to [Photo by Halliday & the conduct of Kessberger.] various candi. dates. A man with so many merit marks to his record, and no demerits,

There always have been violations in any trust imposed on convicts," said Murphy, "and I suppose there always will be."

CUBS PARK RAID ENRICHES WIDOW OF POLICEMAN

Those forty-seven men who were betting on the Chicago-Philadelphia game at the Cubs' park Monday occupied court yesterday and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

50 ALDERMEN FAVOR LAW TO SAVE DAYLIGHT

Expect Ordinance to

Pass June 2. Municipal daylight saving, beginning

honor farm since cally assured for Chicago. Backers of the plan after a canvas of the council yesterday announced The merit rule that it will receive at least fifty votes. will be enforced Only thirty-six are necessary.

Call Up Ordinance June 2.

Though the canvass showed that the terday. This two-thirds vote necessary to pass the two-thirds vote necessary to pass the ordinance under a suspension of the Ald. Oscar H. Olsen, chairman of the judiciary committee, announced that in order to avoid taking chances" he Received yesterday

will not call the plan up for passage until June 2, when only thirty-six votes will be needed. If passed June 2 Mayor Thompson will have until the next council meeting, June 9, to approve or veto the or-dinance. Friends of the mayor say he

Ready to Make Fight. Ald. Olsen, Steffen, Timothy A. He gan, and Link are expected to lead the fight for daylight saving if a fight is necessary to pass the ordinance.

back an hour.

Clayton, Brought Back, Admits Glavin Slaying

Harry (Hi) Clayton ex-convict, arbleacher seats in the Sheffield avenue court yesterday and pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct.

Judge Graham fined them it apiece,

Judg to be paid to The Tribune fund for the widow and children of Policeman William Roberts, killed by a bandit who robbed an I. C. mail train.

The Tribune fund for the Patrick Roach. Clayton, police say, and white the slaying, alleging self dequarter a week, and, believe me, I'm fine because Mrs. Rose Krake favored him because Mrs. Rose Krake favored him

\$256 ADDED TO FUND FOR THE FAMILY OF POLICEMAN ROBERTS

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AGAIN

man Roberts, who was killed, while arresting the mail train robber, Howard Walton, continued to grow yesterday. The office force of Henry T. Carr, real estate, at ing to get over to America, but are the second Sunday in June and ending the largest amount, \$141. Sixty dol
One steamship company speaks o the last Sunday in October, is practi-lars was sent in the name of "Cath-cally assured for Chicago. the largest amount, \$141. Sixty dol-lars was sent in the name of "Cath-erine, Eleanor, and Richard." Con-ship, but they cannot get across Ger tributions received yesterday:

\$141. Employée of Henry T. Carr. \$60. Catherine, Eleanor, and Richard. E. A. Cummings & Co

V. F. Mashek, Lotta C. Foreman. Cash, I. M. Orr, Lester Kornblish Jr. Arthur W. James. \$2.

..\$4,726.78 should be sent to the cashier, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

has no objection to setting the clock GIVES WIFE 2 BITS WEEK; FEEDS HER ON FOOD'S AROMA They are well recognized by thinking

she can overlook her husband's faults," ing machinery to take up the slack in Patrick Coleman told Judge Samuel
Trude in the Domestic court yesterday.

Second—Formulation of a compre Judge Trude agreed until he found out hensive immigration policy, based on what Coleman's faults were man-power needs and production needs.

what Coleman's faults were
"He bought a chicken for Sunday

five years of it, has brought a shortage of unskilled labor. This is one cause of reduced production, which, in turn is one of the chief half dozen factors in keeping high cost high, the others being currency inflation, transportation breakdown, profiteering, overloaded distribution through too many

middlemen and wastefulness. And the tide is still flowing east-ward towards the old world—so far as the middle west industrial district is concerned—the common labor market on which skilled labor rests is being depleted instead of restored. More Going than Coming.

Officials of the Chicago office of the French line said yesterday that in the western territory from Detroit to the Pacific coast 70 per cent more foreigners are going out of America than are coming in. This applies to the nationalities of western and northern Europe served by this steamship line, and the figures are shown by the outbound ookings and by the prepaid passages for people on the other side. In the existing circumstances of ocean travel they are held to be a good index. In other words, for every 100 coming in 170 are going out of the north and east European aliens.

As to the peoples of southern and western Europe, from which in 1914 about '70 per cent of our immigrants came, the movement, so far as commor balanced. But at that, steamship experts say the incoming movement is more than balanced by the outgoing.

Bookings Sold Far Ahead. Bookings at the steamship offices for HE fund for the family of Patrol- first and second class passage are sold

many. Poland has thousands who are trying for America. Although many Poles are going back to their home land now that it is free, large numbers

are ready to depart on account of the desolation wrought by the war. In New York employers, troubled by scarcity of common labor, have beeen throwing up their hats because of the immigration figures for some weeks. One of the latest reports gave 12,000 arrivals in a week, as against 256.00 4,000 departures. But—and this is im-portant—75 per cent of the arrivals,

Contributions to the Roberts fund the sound to the Roberts fund dren, the families of men now in America. They added nothing to the common labor market, and, as the most of the 4,000 deeparting aliens were workers, that week's figures certainly showed nothing in the way of a gain in unskilled labor. Two Courses Open.

Two courses are open to America

First-Invention of more labor sav-

All the basic industries rest upon comomn labor. The skilled worker has are unable to get section hands, on

As to the extent of the common labor One is that it is 35 to 40 per cent short of normal. The usual guess at Washington is that lack of immigration alone has resulted in a shortage of between five and seven millions

whose efforts the state of the roadbed

[Tomorrow Mr. Evans will discuss other tendencies of the migration wave, the extent of the common labor shortage, and its effect on industry and the general public.]

28 CENTS PER IS WHAT YOU'LL PAY FOR GAS TODAY

Gasoline at filling station now costs 28 cents a gallon.

Increased use of automobiles and a stationary output of oil, which are resulting in an increasing serious gasoline shortage, were reflected here yes-terday in another advance in the price of the popular liquid.

Beginning this morning, the Stand-

ard Oil company of Indiana will advance the tank wagon price of gasoline in Chicago territory to 26 cents a gallon, a raise of 1 cent a gallon. Refined oll will take a like jump to 1814 cents.

With Mexican and Russian oil out puts diminishing for the last five years. American petrol exports have correspondingly increased, experts say. Reserve stocks have dwindled and the late switchmen's strike caused much

unequal distribution of reserves.

Gasoline in New York is selling at 30 Michigan and California purchases are said to be limited to three gallons-and dealers examine automobile tanks to make sure that' they contain no more

And Some Folks Think There Ain't No Days of Real Sport!







C TOP! Look! Listen! Mr. and Mrs. Forty-Years-and-Plus: Marbles, leapfrog, and one old-

Wasn't it a grand and glorious feel- A TRIBUNE photographer went Division street and Larrabee avenue. Coyne, David Reese, Jack Smith, etc., barefoot ing—no rent to pay, no presidents to effect, no gas bills to meet, no horns to toot. Just one thrill after another and a little measles now and then.

Division street and Larrabee avenue.

This pictorial Iliad may be glimped into Seward park, a little cannato, Andrew Murphy, Angelo Allows, he saw. It happened that he saw. It happened that he dealers were Mike cannato also and a little measles now and then.

Coyne, David Reese, Jack Smith, etc. Dareroot season next week. You know, he sets the fashion for the any day, anywhere just now. It's the any day, anywhere just now. It's the saw of the league of nations was well represented to toot. Just one thrill after another and a little measles now and then.

"A LADY IN LOVE."

-1	THE	CAST.
1	Barbara Martin	Ethel Clay!
4	John Brent	
1	Barton Sedgewick	Boyd !rv
1	George Sedgewick	Ernest J
1	Clara Sedgewick	Elsa Loriu
١	Gilbert Rhodes	
4	Anna	
1	Mrs. Sedgewick	Frances Raymo

By Caroline Sanborn The hardest question to answer about



which suddenly sprang up to mor ETHEL CLAYTON. ishe had gone ahead and done the wise thing, there wouldn't have been so much tale a-hanging. Which is prob-

ably the answer.

There's no doubt that any one with Ethel Clayton's lips and eyes would have a hard time convincing the audience that she was just an innocent school girl. But it's equally certain

that she is lovely to look upon, that she wears her clothes well, and that she can act. And that is really all that is required of her for the main part of With proper

ty, she keeps the son Ford dangling her errant husbrought to time

and disposed of. HARRISON FORD. Then she turns her mind to the joys of ming Mrs. John Brent-Bolshevik. Yes, "A Lady in Love" is amusing, without any disturbing depth or seri

> A Friend in Need Sally Joy Brown

He Needs Clothes.

am a young man of 17 years of age. My sister and I support the fam-My sister has been sick for some time and I am badly in need of a suit of clothes. I am about 5 feet 5 inches tall, about 34 inches about the waist. If you can be of any assistance to me I would be much obliged.

To Make Over for Boys. rousers that could be used to make over for boys? I will gladly pay the parcel post on them. Mrs. E. K."



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BLUE BOOK

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Hens that have not been set by the first of June should be put back in the laying pen. This is usually a trouble ome season in the laying pens for most poultrymen, for many times a third or more of the hens are broody and consequently fall in the class of non-producers. Hens that are broody do not pay their feed bill.

Broody hens should be broken of the habit of remaining on the nest as soon as possible, for they will not lay. The sooner this is done the sooner they will go back to laying. Various methods have been tried in an attempt to break the hen of her broodiness, but none have been found that is so simple and effective as the old fashioned system of confining them to a small coor where there is no nest. A coop raised off the ground and one with a slat boting material should be kept out of the coop. Some withhold feed from them while they are confined but this is not necessary. Plenty of fresh water should be kept in the coop and a week or ten days of such confinement will usually break the average hen.

As soon as she is released from the

a regular laying ration, such as the one recommended by poultrymen of the 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Ohio university poultry farm. For a scratch use three parts corn, two parts wheat, and one part oats. Give a light feed in the morning and a full feed at night. It should be fed in a litter Along with this feed a dry mash made of corn meal, four pounds; wheat mid-dlings, six pounds; wheat bran, four pounds; meat scraps, four pounds; oil meal, one pound; alfalfa meal, one NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond pound; charcoal, one-third pound, and ice.]-One of the chief advantages salt, one tablespoon. The mash should of the summer morning used to be be kept before the birds all of the ooking forward to the summer eventime, and in order to prevent the hens ing. As, however, these little tub from scratching it out and wasting it, feed should be fed in a hopper. Green frocks become more and more delightfeed, such as cabbage, mangels, grass ful, the summer morning is inspiring clippings, or similar plants, must be Dotted Swiss is one of the favored given freely. Grit and oyster shell may fabrics for the tub frocks and the dot be fed in hoppers.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

ects pink and then decks itself with BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. EMMA: GUM INFECTION IS NOT always due to conscious neglect, Some DAILY TRIBUNE. people do not know how to cleanse the teeth thoroughly. Others have tissues of low resistance, and need close den tal supervision. Teeth should be cleaned night and morning, and after The competitive examination for each mean, by rapid circular rotation scholarships in St. Patrick's academy, Washington and Oakley boulevards, toward the tips of the teeth. Rapidity

There will be another business session say to uncle that you used to call me will be given in the academy at 9 of movement stimulates the circulation. today, followed by a dance Friday and dumb, but I don't know how to spel

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Corn Sirup Hard Sauce.

One way to get on when you can not buy for love nor money more than one pound of sugar for your large family is to make sirup or molasse sweetened puddings and serve them with butter. But there is another way which we discovered in making cakes with corn sirup. (You can make number of these cakes if you will have some positive flavor like raisins to outing in the country. They passed a make you forget the lack of accusherd of Holstein cattle. Farrell istened tomed sweetness.) For the hard sauce cream perfectly four tablespoons of unsalted butter, and gradually work into it one cup of

white corn table sirup. Add flavor to taste, chill on ice, and it is ready for your steamed pudding, or a simple corn sirup sweetened fruit cake baked n a sheet or in small cup cake shape and served warm You will find this the smoothest hard the kine. A little farther

med with bands for a butter icing. A butter icing, cake greatly. A cake iced with a butter icing can- about it. When she came home she

not be exposed to the air long, for the said, "Mother, I got your present, but butter will change character even in a I won't tell you what it is. It's square short time, as it will when not mixed and white and for your nose." with sweetening. But if you want to have it last for two weeks on a fruit cake, say nice little fruit cakes of the cup cake order, put on a thin layer of this and over that a layer of cooked sugar icing. The sugar icing may be at least half corn sirup.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

published on "The Most Embarras Moment of My Life." Address Em rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

Such a Good Speller.

A friend called to see me one afternoon and among other things asked how my little girl was getting along in New York exclusively for the CHICAGO school. I was proud to be able to tell her she had just skipped a grade on account of being good in arithmetic and spelling. In the next room Alice Sorority Convention.

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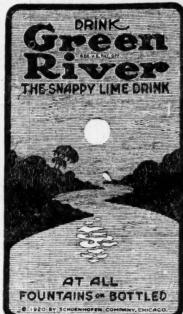
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The family was taking an automobile in silence as her elders commented on the peculiar black and white coats of



sauce ever made. My present assis- and white spaniel ran out of a farm tant, who has a highly trained scien-tific mind, took great scientific delight Farrell clapped her hands in delight as in making this, and æsthetic delight as she exclaimed: "O, see that Holstein

> My little cousin Ruth bought her mother a birthday present and was told by her father not to tell mother



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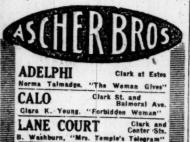
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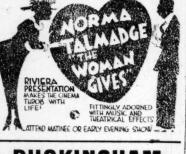


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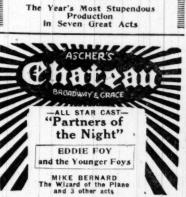
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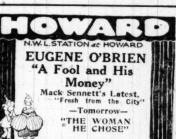
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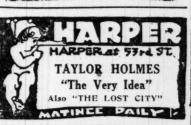
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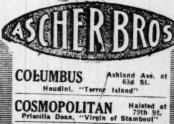
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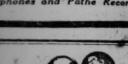
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The women's golf season at Bob O' Link Golf club will open this morning, belowed by luncheon and bridge in the dernoon. Mrs. Louis E. Leverone is ittee, Mrs. W. A. Alexander of the ittee, and Mrs. Ernest Bart att of the tennis committee.

The eighth and last of a series of

actures on modern French plays by Hubert Schmit, assisted by Mme. chel Descoubes, will be given this ternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence Mrs. Newton Hudson, 538 Hawhorne place. The subject will be Courteline, Playwright." Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field of 1550

North State parkway have opened ther summer place, "Lakewood," at ake Bluff, for the season. Their elddaughter, Katharine, sailed last Satray with her aunt, Mrs. Honore Palmer, to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Betty Quick of 153 East Chigo avenue has moved to the Rossiter ottage on College road in Lake Forest

rned from a trip to the West Indies. as in Troy, N. Y., with their daugh-buildings in Naperville.

Mrs. John Christie Caldwell.

Dr. Frank Billings, ch

er in Europe. Mrs. Ryan, wife of Gen. J. A. Ryan friends to help in the undertaking. ss of her mother.

we returned from Florida. MacCaughey, and Grace Andrews, all city.
of Highland Park, have returned from tern schools for the summer vaca

parkway has returned from New York, where she visited for several Tork, where she visited for several mountement has been made by Mrs. months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. F. Micholson. Mr. and Mrs. Carry will not open their Lake Forest residence until after the convention. Mrs. Whitney Muyros of 20 Park avenue.

151 Greenwood avenue have returned Mr. Munroe is a grandson of the late ad been since early winter.

were en route home from White Sul-Mur Springs, where they had been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loring Brace adding their honeymoon. Mrs. Neiaghaus formerly was Miss Florence
announced the engagement of their
daughter of Mrs.

All and Mrs. Charles Donnie Blace
announced the engagement of their
daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brace, to
Huntington Gilchrist, son of Mrs. John ringhaus on April 20 was one Gilchrist of Auburn, N. Y. the most interesting affairs of the

ton, who have been visiting their avenue on Friday next to occupy their a student at Hill school at Potts- country place in Garrison. n. Pa., are in Atlantic City for a fief stay before returning home. Mrs. William K. Kenly of 1511 Astor will return the latter part of this ek from New York, whence she acled her daughter, Miss Rebecca

Rush street will motor with a league players for the Victory memorial fund, having with her in her box lighland Park, Mich., for the comweek-end.

Woods Bliss and Mrs. Henry F. Dimock.

There has been rented for summer by Mrs. Louis M. Stumer. Mle in the east Mrs. Tyner was the st of Col. and Mrs. George Parker. lest of Col. and Mrs. George Parker her in Washington, and of Commoand Mrs. Bertholf in New York.

Will Talk on Hoover.

Why Mr. Hoover Should Be Presi-William Sloan of New York. at a meeting to be held this A.P. Langworthy is chairman.

Hoover thomat converted at East Gloucester,
Mass, for the summer. Felix Borowski Wins New Honor with His Symphonic Poem BY W. L. HUBBARD.

'Artists' Night" last evening at the North Shore May Festival attracted a briliant audience that filled every available seat in auditorium and the stage. Applause, encores and enhusiasm were abundant and the whole spirit of the evening was that of festival and of joyousness.

The musical offering included no

choral numbers, the members of the chorus being well content to rest on laurels won the evening before, and to e approving, appreciative listeners to the orchestra and vocal selections which constituted the program. The novelty of the evening was

symphonic poem entitled "The Pasdonate Springtime," written by Felix Borowski and conducted at this, its first public performance, by the composer himself. It is a work concise and free from padding and superfluities which many writers in larger forms deem essential. It is builded on two themes with an episodical third, and these are well defined, clean cut, and above all melodically appealing

The handling of this thematic mate rial is unfailingly skillful, the experienced user of orchestral resources and device being gratifyingly in evidence. While one might question the intense "passionateness" of the springtime de picted, yet the chief and important fact is that the music is euphonious ingratiating, and that it shows Mr orowski and his creative powers and his scholarship at their best.

The other orchestral selections consisted of the Berwald "Dramatic" Overture, Dukas' clever "Sorcerer's Apprentice," and the Tschaikowsky "Italian Caprice." All were played uner Mr. Stock's master direction and he and his "boys" giving of their fin-

The vocalist of the evening was Titta Ruffo, who wore his most genial ure" tomorrow miling and bowing mood. He sang the evening at the Largo al Factotum" from "Farher memorial f Seville," the Drinking Song from of Robert Emmett Hamlet," both with orchestral ac. branch of the ompaniment. With piano accompani- Friends of Irish ment excellently played by Isaac Van Freedom in Engle-Grover, he gave the three songs, which are his regular program numbers 6323 Harvard avwhen songs are required of him and to enue. The memthese added Italian and Spanish sere-nades as encores, and finally rejoiced will include an ilthe audience with "Somewhere a lustrated lecture Voice is Calling," sung excellently in by the Rev. H. P. English. All he did was acclaimed to the echo, and there was a determined views of Dublin

His voice was the best it has been any time here this season, the dark quality which latterly he has affected festivities. The Rev. John J. O'Hearn, being clearer and more exact than hereover to the committee and copies will came to the United States being again

There will be no concert tonight alhough a full rehearsal of the Cesar Franck "Beatitudes" is scheduled for the marriage of her niece, Miss France 8 o'clock, to which the general public will be admitted. Tomorrow night and Mrs. McArdle will be at hen "The Beatitudes" prefaced by the Pre- June 15 at 7247 Bennett avenue. New York, May 25.-[Special.]-An- lude to "Parsifal" will form the program.

> Miss Clara Joel will appear at the take place in August. Olmpic Monday evening in "Poker Ben Hendricks, Adda Gleason, Louis Wilson Stratton of Boston, Mass. Hendricks, William Boyd, and T. Tamamoto are in the cast.

In New York yesterday Henry Miller was elected president of the Actors' Fidelity league, the organization which opposes the Equity league, or actors' union. George M. Cohan, who resigned the presidency because of other duties, was unanimously elected vice

Taylor Holmes and "Tomorrow's dies" will arrive, with Donald Bryan, Peggy Wood, and Ralph Morgan. The other attractions announced for the Woods' next season are Barney Ber-

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be shown; a concert by the Paulist ball and May party will terminate the late chaplain of the 108th trains, wil

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

J. O'Brien, to Joseph P. McArdle. Mr and Mrs. McArdle will be at home after

Mrs. Pete- Laidlaw Girault of 5436 The scenes are in the California movie Hyde Park avenue, formerly of New belt, but the action has nothing to do Orleans, announces the engagement with the cinema. Lyster Chambers, her daughter, Emma C., to Rodney

> ard Graves Lotspiech, on Saturday June 5, at the North Shore hotel . Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hennig of 2501

ical church at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stocking o Woods' next season are Barney Bernard in "His Honor Abe Potash" and Marjorie Raubeau in "The Sign on Pickle, to John Alfred Borden of Philadelphia, Pa.

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f \$1,000,000 for present and future ac-Otto E. Freer, son of the late Fredcampaign workers in the Hotel La a fall from a tree.

during the ten days' campaign was time of the accident.

t was decided to continue the cam- looked upon by the medical profession was 33 years old. as phenomenal as a victim of a spinal Col. P. J. H. Farrell, who was in com. fracture seldom lives more than six mand of base hospitals at the French months. He is survived by a widowed front, spoke at the banquet, and paid mother. The funeral will be private.

Funeral Services for "They upheld the morale of the soliers," he said, "and did great work H. P. Mudridge Tomorrow mong the nurses at the front by caring for them and helping in their work.

I was informed that one Y. W. C. A. ridge, son of Daniel F. Mudridge, first neral will he held tomorrow at 9 a. m. president of the open board of trade, at St. Patrick's cathedral. who died suddenly Monday evening in EPHRAIM WILCOX, one of the few his home, 6335 Greenwood avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Mudridge was superintendent of agencies for Give "As You Like It" the Motor Car Indemnity Exchange Rosalind, Touchstone, and Orlando the board of trade. A widow, Mrs. entured as near Chicago as Kenosha Acone Mudridge, and a son, Donald, 15 years old, surviva. Burial will be at Graceland.

> TIMOTHY FOLEY, pioneer Minne-sota lumberman and widely known railroad contractor, miller, wholesale grocer and capitalist, died at his home in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday after an ilness of several months. He was born in 1838 in Lanark county, Onta-

POLR QUARLES, 75 years old, cousin and boyhood playmate of "Mark Twain," is dead at his home at Clinton, Mo. He had been clerk of the Probate court for many years. You Like It," JANET LAWRENCE.

Hold Card Party. Gladstone chapter. Daughters of th

British Empire, will hold a card party and delicatessen sale this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Parish house, 110th Discuss Children's Ills street and Hoyne avenue for the bene fit of the British Old Peoples' Home.

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OBITUARY.

Son of F. W. Freer, Artist, Father Hanley, "Fightin' Who Broke Back, Dies Chaplain," Dies at Akron

tivities of the Young Women's Chriserick W. Freer, famous artist and fortian association of Chicago will close mer Chicagoan, died at the Henrotin the 165th" [the old 69th N. Y.], died Saturday night, according to an an hospital Monday as the result of a broken back, suffered four years ago in this morning of pneumonia after a week's illness. His services in France, where he was wounded, gained for him the Distinguished Service cross. Mr. Freer, who was 26 years old, was He was in the thick of the fighting The total amount raised and pledged a sophomore at Amherst college at the in the Champagne, Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne. Weak \$360,196, and in view of several large Dr. Otto Tiger Freer of Chicago, an ened lungs from gas attacks, physicians subscriptions promised for this week uncle, said his nephew's case was said, militated figainst recovery. He

> DANIEL T. HERR, owner of the D. T. Herr Teaming Company of Chicago, died at his residence, 16 North Ann street, yesterday. He is survived. by two sisters and four brothers. Miss Anna E. Herr of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Longmore of Lombard, Ill., William H. Herr of Washington, D. C.; T. B. Herr of Detroit, J. P. Herr and L. Funeral services for Henry P. Mud. H. Herr of Oklahoma City. EPHRAIM WILCOX, one of the few

surviving members of the famous Eagle company of Eaue Clairefi Wis., which carried the war eagle "Old Abe" throughout the civil war, is dead at his home near Eau Claire after an illness of several months. He was 82 years old and is survived by one son, B. Wil-MRS. CLARA M. ELMES. widow

Charles F. Elmes, died at her home, 305 Fullerton parkway, Chicago, yesterday. She was a resident of Chicago for 50 years. One daughter, Mrs. G. H. Birch, and two sons. Carleton L. Elmes and Charles W. Elmes, survive her. Funeral private.

DEATH NOTICES

BABRETT—Jeremiah Barrett, May 24, beloved son of Robert J. Barrett, fond husband of Ellen, nee Heavey; fond father of Robert, Isabelle, Lawrence, and Francis and brother of Patrick, Nicholas Annie-Joseph, and Francis Barrett, Mrs. Helen Stone. Mrs. Bernard Masterson, and Mrs. Edward Masterson. Funeral from residence of his father, 6442 Newgard-av., Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Ignatius church, where high mass will be celebrated; interment Mount Carmel. Member of Bronson council No. 1030. K. of C.
BATEY—Rev. Daniel G. Batey, suddenly, of

1030. K. of C.

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4458 Montrose-av., beloved husband of
Margaret A. Batey, nee Parker, father of
Margaret Hoeft, Mrs. Florence Backmann.
Ruth, Henry, and John Batey, guardian of
Florence and Margaret Martin, Funeral
Thursday, May 27, at 2 p. m. from First
M. E. church, Clark and Washington-sts.,
by autos to Rosehill.

LEAVER—F. W. Cleaver.

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Father Hanley, "Fightin'
Chaplain," Dies at Akron
Akron, O., May 25.—The Rev. James
M. Hanley, "the fighting chaplain of the 165th" [the old 69th N. Y.], died this morning of pneumonia after a wash's library hand of Lavina [nee Manley], and offive Dunkle. Funeral notice later.

DULLARD—Thomas Dullard, beloved brother of John and Kyren Dullard. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3343 Ogden-av. to Sacred Heart ehurch for high mass. Interment at Calvary.

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EVANS—Maude Evans, nee Benjamin, Sunday, May 23, 1920, beloved wife of Geo. K. Evans, fond mother of Kenneth, daughter of Amelia Benjamin, and sister of Claude Benjamin. Funeral services from her late residence; 723 N. Lockwood-av., Wednesday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

FANJOY—John Fred Fanjoy, beloved husband of Agnes, nee Mills, father of Wellington, Lorne, Elmer, Fern, and Pearl, Funeral notice later. St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

FISHER—Robert G. Figher, aged 33 years.

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FISHER—Robert G. Fisher, aged 53 years,
May 22; beloved husbandtof Marie Fisher,
née Sathren; fond father of Jesses Marie
Fisher, brother of Mrs. H. A. Herhold,
Member of Covenant lodge, No. 526, A. F.
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O. E. S. Funeral Wednesday, May 26, at 2
p. m., from his late residence, 326 N. Fairfield-av, Masonic services in Rosehill chapel
at 3:30 o'clock. Grand Rapids and Detroit
papers please copy.

FITZHENRY—Eller FitzHenry, May 23, and FITZHENRY-Ellen FitzHenry, May 25, age

GREENLEAF—Charles H. Greenleaf, at Boston, May 24, husband of Elizabeth B. Greenwiesf, brother of Mrs. E. F. Comstock, C. Lillian Greenleaf, and Mrs. E. W. Bakin. Services at Rosehill Friday, May 28, 3:15 p. m.

P. m.

HERR—Daniel T. Herr, at residence, 16 N.

Ann-st., beloved brother of William H.,

Thomas B., John P., Charles E., Michael
H., and Miss-Anna E. Herr and Mrs. John
A. Longmore. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m.,

from late residence, 16 N. Ann-st., to 8t.

Patrick's church; autos to Calvary. In
doungation, phone Seeley 463. KAIN-Officer Maurice F. Kain, at Garfield Park hospital, May 25, 1920, beloved hus-bund of Bessie R. Kain, nee Durbin; fond brother of Mrs. B. F. Higgins, Mrs. H. P. Sairman, Mrs. T. E. O'Hara, and Daniel E. Kain, Member of Policeman's Benevolent

Waveland-av.

Kinsley, William J. Kinsley, husband of
Margaret, nee Kenross, father of William
and Marrietta. Funeral Thursday, 8:30,
from chapel, 2346 Madison-st. to St.
Patrick's church. Autos to Mount Carmel

KRENTZBERG-Alma A. Krentzberg, widow of J. A. Krentzberg, mother of Otto, Linda, and John, passed away suddenly, May 24. Funeral services at Rosehili chapel, 2 p. m., Wednesday, May 26. buy happiness, but they will buy a big bunch of laughs. An outing with "THE THE TIMESTALL OF THE TIMESTALL O MAYNARD - Riverett W. Maynard, May 23, 1920, at his residence, 6414 Harvard-av, beloved husband of Ada E., father of Everett and Ruth Maynard. Funeral Wednesday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m., from Englowood Baptist church. Englewood and Stewart-avs. Interment Mount Hope.

MACEY-Mrs. Helen L. North Macer, 1823 E. 63d-st., May 24, wife of Robert W. Macey, sister of Louis A. and Charles P. North. Funeral services Friday, 1:30 p. m., at chapel. 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Inter-ment at Amboy, III. Leaves via C., B. & Q. at 4:30 p. m. For information call Stewart 77.

McAMARA-Michael McNamara, May 25, beloved husband of the late Bridget Inee Gallagher], fond father of Patrick, Michael, Peter, and Mrs. Della Masterson. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from his daughter's residence, 405 S. Marshfield-av., to St. Jarlath's church, where high mass will be celebrated. By autos to Mt. Carmel. For reservations call Superior 331. met. For reservations call Superior 331.

MERRILL—Mary Elizabeth Merrill, May 24.
1920, beloved mother of Sarah, Bose, and
J. J. Merrill and Mrs. Agnes Chase, grandmother of Mrs. Edward B. Baggot. Solemn
high mass at Presentation church, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Burish at Mount
Carmel.

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MUGRIDGE—Henry P. Mugridge, suddenly, at his residence, 6335 Greenwood-av, May 24, aged 48 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av, Thuraday, May 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

RANG—Henry Rang, May 24, 1920, at his residence, Surf hotel, beloved husband of Violet Crow Rang, brother of Eugene and Louis A. Rang. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Wednesday, May 26, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

STEGE—William H. C. Stege, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Christina Stege, nee Jaeger, fond father of Aurelia. Funeral Wednesday, May 26, 1:30 p. m., from funeral parlor, 6359 S. Halsted, to St. Stephanus church 65th and Pooria. Autos to Mount Greenwood.

WOOD—Minnie McGee Wood, May 22, at Los WOOD—Minnie McGee Wood, May 22, at Los Angeles. Cal., beloved wife of Frank L. Wood and sister of James L. McGee. Serv-ices Saturday afternoon, May 29, at Oak-woods chapel. Definite notice later. Mil-waukee. Wis., and Beatrice, Neb., papers please copy.

WOOD-Mary E. Wood, May 22, 1920, at Melrose Park. Funeral Thursday, private.

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a eight months' stay in Europe, est labor leaders in the city, among O'Donnell, and G. W. Perkins, calling The Misses Betty Page, Margaret be sent to more than 700 unions in the in evidence.

Co., bankers. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dunham of Mrs. Joseph A. Blake will leave her on had as their guests last week home at Tarrytown today for Newport r. and Mrs. W. Neidringhaus of St. to occupy Sea Edge, the villa which Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Neidringhaus Blake has leased on Ocean avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish plan to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones of close their town house at 810 Fifth

Washington, D. C., May 25 .- [Spe man, who sailed for France last cial.]—Mrs. Wilson attended this aft ernoon the performance of "The Craft Mr. and Mrs. James H. Channon of of the Tortoise," given by the Drama

Mrs. Rolle Bolling.

Box parties were entertained also by Mrs. Albert S. Burleson, who is serving as president of the Drama league this year; Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith, Mme. Grouitch, Col. and Mrs. Francis T. A. Junkin, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss and Mrs. Henry E. Discontinuous description.

the play, which was attended by a large audience, including members of official, diplomatic, and resident so-

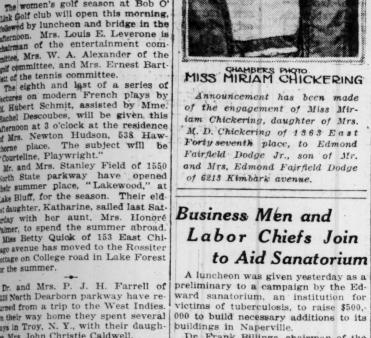
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NEW YORK SOCIETY

THEATER NEWS mill after the convention. Mrs. Nicholson and her little son, Edward Carry Nicholson, will spend the early numer with the Carrys.

Mrs. A. Michaels and daughters of Mrs. James Blackstone Taylor Jr. n California, where they John Munroe, founder of Munroe &

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Mrs. William D. O'Brien announce

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Shepherd of Fulton, Ky., announce the en-gagement of their sister, Miss Rae Elizabeth Shepherd of 6404 Green wood avenue, to Clifford E. Wharton of Los Angeles, Cal. The wedding will

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Minrichs of th North Shore hotel, Evanston, have is sued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Eunice to How

E., to Roy L. Kranzow, of 4154 Kam Price" will stay at the Woods until August, it is expected, and then "Bud-place June 2 at St. Andreas Evangel-

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beaboard bid 20c over June, track Balti-nore, for guaranteed shipment, first half No. 2 wh. No. 4 wh.

Barley unchanged. Some export debu were made to go to store. Provision Trade Slower.

A light business was on in provisions both in cash and futures, prices holding with a moderate range and closing with for September, while ribs were 10c lower for May, 21/2c off for July, and unchanged for September. In pork prices were 10c lower to 5c higher, the latter on Septemther. Higher prices for corn and hogs and little effect. Fresh and cured meats lines of heavy cuts. Prices were easier.

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CRAIN MARKET

No. 2 grades in the sample market and September 42c under.

Reports of export demand at the seable of export demand at the seable of export demand at the seable of sales of 100 bu claimed, although only 5 sales of 100 bu claimed, although only 6,000 bu could be confirmed. A leading local professional covered shorts early and sold on the bulge. Houses with eaststern connections were free buyers at July Oats Act Tight.

July Oats Act Tight.

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WORLD'S · GRAIN

they did not care to sell, previous sales having resulted in considerable losses. The car situation has made a most unsatisfactory condition east, but should cars be secured.

Northwestern interests were heavy sellers of July acts early, but the strength in corn and buying by commission houses and shorts advanced prices readily, July acting rather tight at times, and closed 14½ over September, against tig over Saturday. The seaboard reported 750,000 bu sold for export in the last twere up 1@3c.

**Texport demand was in evidence for rye, but when logal 0.04 the were made for 110,000 bu at 3½c to Bufs were made for 1

pleted.

In summarizing the situation Clement, Curtis & Co. say: "Winter wheat condition improving, especially in Kansas. Spring wheat acreage will be less than last year. Soil conditions generally good. charged with making misstatements as a sponsor for Eugene M. Hoyne when he joined the Board of Trade, will be heard this after-noon. The Eugene H. de Bronkart case was Board of Trade directors have passed resolutions favoring advanced freight rates and

will forward them to the interstate com-

PRODUCE

Leading commission houses with eastern connections who were the most active sellers of corn and oats all last week, have been the largest buyers of July and September corn and oats the last two days part of it. | Sept. 1.59 | 1.85% 1.87 | 1.85% 2.04% 2.03% 2.04% | 2.05% | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.0

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bank, the closing of the silk exchange, a slump in the Tokio and Osaka stock cago were elected to membership in the Board exchanges, and the suspension of the

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Money in Chicago steady at 6%@7 per cent London— May 25. May 24. Wk. ago. Yr. ago cent, 6½@7 per cent over the counter. New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@ Cables ...13.00 13.60 13.90 6.44 30c discount. Checks ..13.02 13.62 13.92 6.46

M. L. C.—The Pathescope company did a gross business of \$21,804 in the bid months from June 1, 1919, to April 1, 1920. This yielded an operating loss of \$10,389. In 1918 it did a gross business of \$10,889. In 1918 it did a gross business of \$110,389. In 1918 it did a gross business of \$121,145. In 1917 gross business vas \$11,530 and operating loss \$7,249. The balance sheet of April 1, shows \$308. The bala

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National Leather, Armour preferred, and Cudahy advanced fractionally. Libby shares and the rights were lower. Stewart-Warner advanced % and Reo Motor gained a point. On small trading Mitchell Motor advanced 4; United Iron Works and Peoples Gas, 1½ each; J. I. Case Plow, -%, and Lindsay Light and Wrigley, 1 each. American Radiator declined 3 points and Briscoe Motor 2.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Times.

short contracts was made more diffi

cult than the day before by the appearance of developments which, while not full grown nor especially vigorous, were welcomed by a Wall street whose feelings in respect to cheerful matters had threatened to become calloused. Industrial shares advanced from 2 to 5 points. The copper group, long in the doldrums, awakened rather suddenly with upturns of 2 to 4 points, and the railroad department displayed strength which was only less substantial than that of the industrials.

Shorts Getting Out.

A ready explanation of the general re-

fect of heavy purchases, especially in German exchange. Also, there was 2 strong advance of Italian rates and

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COTTON MARKETS

LIVERPOOL, May 25.—COTTON—Spot, in imited request. Prices easy. Good middling 805d; fully middling, 2580d; middling 55.55 d; low middling, 22.25 d; good or

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices on live stock at Chic	ago Festerda
HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$13.90@14.6
Heavy butchers	
Butchers, 190@250 lbs	
Medium weights	14.10@14.5
Heavy and mixed packing	12.65@14.0
Rough, heavy packing	12.00@12.5
Light bacon, 180@190 lbs	14.40@14.8
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs	14.00@14.4
Ping 80@135 lbs	10.50@13.5
Stars, subject to dockage	10.75@11.4
CATTLE.	
Prime steers	13.50@14.0
Good to choice steers	
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SHEEP AND LAMBS.

General live stock trade was in much better shape, with tendency of values higher in practically all for middling upland; sales, 2,000 bales.

Prev.

ceipts, compared with a week ago, cattle falling off about 5,000 and hogs nearly 000. General quality of supplies showed Day's average price of hogs was 15c

October ...34.20 34.95 34.13 34.83 34.14
December .33.14 38.93 33.10 33.84 33.12
Spot cotton steady; middling, 40.00c. Exports today, 516 bales, making 5.859.601
bales so far this season. Port receipts, 11.217
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bales. wher than opening day of the week at \$14.20, against \$14.00 previous Tuesday, \$20.26 a year ago, and \$16.55 two years Seven western markets received 30,000 cattle, 101,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep.

against 41,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep, against 41,000 cattle, 107,000 hogs, and 27,000 sheep previous Tuesday, and 50,000 cattle, 126,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep a year ago.

Receipts for today are estsimated at 60,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 4,000 hogs, and 5,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 35,000 sheep a year ago.

6,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 5,000 sheep, against 9,369 cattle, 24,844 hogs, and 12,-989 sheep at Chicago corresponding

9.320 76 12.781 3.047 8.445 117 11.710 4.889 6.340 40 8.648 935

CHICAGO, May 25.—Gasoline, 1c higher Gasoline, tank wagons, 26c; service stations, 28c; machine, 42c. Carbons—Perfection, 1846c; machine oils, summer black, 17.4c, winter, 17.8c, Linseed, raw, 1 to 4 brls, one delivery, \$3.05; bolied, \$2.07. Denatured alcohol, \$1.25. Corn oil, packages, 24 bints, \$7.75; 12 quarte, \$7.25; ½ gallons, \$13.75; 6 one gallons, \$13.30. White lead, 100 lb kegs, \$15.50; 25 bs, \$4.05; 12½ lbs, \$2.10. Turpentine, \$2.52.

NEW YORK—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed 4 points net higher for active positions. Sales, 5,400 bris; no tenders. Prime crude, \$16.00, nethnal; prime summer yellow, spot, \$19.25; May, \$19.35; July, \$19.03; September, \$19.14; prime winter yellow and summer white, nominal.

OH. CITY, Pa., May 25.—Credit balances. OIL MARKETS. LONDON-125 PALL MALL [FACING TES LONDON-125 PALL MALL [FACING TES LAYMARKET] LONDON S W. 1. PARIS-420 RUE ST. HONORE.

May, \$19.35; July, \$19.03; September, white, nominal.

OIL CITY, Pa., May 25.—Credit balances, 180. Eurs, \$1.867 bris; average, 56.827 vis.

All rights of republication of all public shipments, 101,379 bris; average, 56.827

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Growth of the Blackstone Shop, Inc., gan-av. and considerable additional in gage of \$125,000 was placed. \$475,000. The lessor is Blum's, Inc., ing in January. The Chicago Musical college also is a tenant.

The Blackstone shop, of which Stanley

floor, the latter having a boulevard outlook of 80 feet, at a reported annual A reported cash price of \$50,000 was rental of \$45,000 for the first five years paid by Catherine Murray to the estate rental of \$40,000 for the first five years and \$50,000 for the following five years.

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The presented both parties.

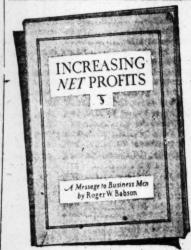
From rental of \$40,000 for the first five years and \$50,000 for the twelve apartment building at 2817-21 Cambridge avenue. J. M. Galavan of W. K. Young & Progressited both parties. represented both parties. Loop Transaction.

Wyllys W. Baird of Baird & Warner nterest in the 21x162 at 112 North La building, from Thomas M. Hovne, Frank Buell, for an indicated \$50,000. The NEW YORK, May 25 .- [Special.]-SPOT

branches. Cattle ruled steady to 25c higher, hogs advanced 10@20c, and sheep and lambs sold strong to 50c higher.

The demand from all sources was improved, with the eastern outlet considerably better. Several loads of yearling cattle reached \$14.00, best hogs made \$14.85, and shorn lambs went at \$17.65 for choice shorn stock.

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A reported cash price of \$50,000 was

Bro. represented both parties.

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was reported in this column as at an indicated \$90,000, there being no mention in the records of an incumbrance which was taken up before the new mortgage of \$125,000 was placed.

Buys Sheridan Road Corner.

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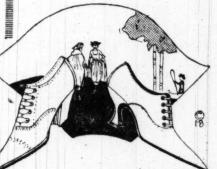
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